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The Weather
Today—Continued mild; mostly cloudy, with highest temperature around 78. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 57. Pollen count yesterday, 21 grains. (Map, page 5.)

The Washington Post

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Rescuers Reach Plane Crash Survivors

CIO Chief Faces Snags Trying to End Ship Tie-up

Pacific Operators Still Refuse to Talk With Union Leaders; CMU Parley Set

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

CIO President Philip Murray set out yesterday to clear up the maritime crisis.

Murray backed up the CIO seamen who walked out to get the pay boosts that were given two AFL unions. They have won their point, and Murray is said to feel that it is time to work out a settlement.

The CIO president will go into this today with leaders of the Committee for Maritime Unity, the CIO group which took over the strike after the AFL unions got what they wanted last week.

Two Obstacles in Path

There were two snags in the way of any peace move Murray might try:

1. The Pacific American Shipowners Association still refused to meet spokesmen of the striking marine cooks and stewards, and the CMU leadership was resolved to keep its front unbroken.

2. The contracts of the CIO longshoremen and engineers have only 10 days to run. The longshoremen—led by Harry Bridges—plan a walkout and the engineers are taking a strike vote.

All these workers are off the job now, either on strike or refusing to cross CMU picket lines. The tieup has gone on 15 days since the AFL sailors called it to force the Administration to trim its wage control policy. The cost in goods and dollars is huge, and is going up every day.

Wage Boost Awarded

Murray sent for the CMU executive board yesterday as soon as Arbitrator James L. Fly—former head of the FCC—gave his award of wages to the CIO seamen. This came to $172.50 a month for able seamen, the same $27.50 a month boost that was won by the AFL.

"With very few exceptions," said Fly, the award places the men on parity with other unions. Retroactivity will be on the same basis as settlement of the Seafarers International Union (AFL) dispute. While there still remain some inequities on matters not completely adjusted, they can be settled by negotiation. These are so incidental that there is no reason to prolong the strike."

Fly said his award did not touch the wages on the West Coast, where the firemen and the operators are deadlocked, but he thought that it

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 5.

55 Truckers Sue Local For 10 Million in Strike

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—A bloc of 55 major interstate and local trucking firms today filed suit for damages of 10 million dollars against Local 807, International Brotherhod of Teamsters (AFL), on a charge that the union is conducting an unlawful strike in violation of the Smith-Connally Act.

Harris J. Klein, counsel for the plaintiffs, said the 55 firms which have taken the case to Federal Court will be joined by 450 other carriers and the damages asked will be increased correspondingly.

The plaintiffs are members of the Motor Carriers Association of New York, the New York State Motor Carriers Association, or are independent truckmen.

The complaint alleges "that by reason of the defendants' unlawful and unwarranted refusal to work and by reason of the unlawful strike and their willful and unlawful refusal to abide by their agreement and commitments, the plaintiffs have been damaged to the extent of 10 million dollars."

Klein said membership of Local 807 work for trucking firms which move approximately 95 per cent of the freight in New York City, and that the union had failed to file notification of intent to strike under the terms of the Smith-Connally Act.

The suit was filed as striking AFL teamsters, unions reported that approximately 40 per cent of trucking employers had signed individual agreements for a new wage formula. John E. Strong, president of Local 807, said 4715 members of his union and the two other striking locals—282 and 816—already had gone back to work.

Under the new agreements the drivers were given weekly wage raises of $7.40, bringing their total weekly pay to $71.40, and a work week reduced from 44 to 40 hours.

The food situation in the city was bettered when two of the city's largest wholesale grocers, Seeman Brothers and Francis H. Leggett & Co., came to terms with the strikers. Newspapers, too, had recovered their normal sizes with the settlement of a strike of truckmen who transported newsprint.

Files Alienation Suit . . .

Associated Press Photo

BOY CHARGES WOMAN STOLE FATHER'S LOVE—Mrs. Peggy Edler, 35, shown in her Chicago home with her son, James (Tippy) Edler, jr., filed a $50,000 alienation of affections suit in District court here Wednesday in behalf of the 11-year-old boy, charging an Englishwoman stole away the love of his father. They are looking at a picture of the father, Lieut. Col. James Edler, 37, of the Dorchester Apartments. The "other woman," named in the suit as Nora "Doe", alias Nora Edler, alias Mrs. James Edler, was served notice of the suit at the apartment where Colonel Edler is living. The suit alleges that Edler and Nora "Doe" met in England

Restaurants Refuse OPA Profits Data

Menu Price Rollbacks To June 30 Remain At Impasse in Parley

The National Restaurant Association and the OPA ended an embattled day yesterday still at an impasse on restaurant meat menu price rollbacks to June 30 levels.

Briefly, the situation is this:

1. OPA, through a late statement by Administrator Paul A. Porter, repeated its request for profits data to show whether restaurants could absorb high meat costs.

2. The Restaurant Association and the American Hotel Association flatly refused to submit such data on the grounds that OPA "is not a price-fixing" agency. Court action to restrain OPA enforcement was threatened.

Letters and telegrams poured into OPA yesterday assailing the price rollback order, but the most vigorous protest came from former Admiral George L. Le Sauvage, chairman of the National Restaurant Industry Advisory Committee.

Porter in Conference

While Le Sauvage tried vainly to reach Porter during the day, the administrator was deep in conferences on the restaurant protest.

Le cauvage seved notice he would "be available" until midnight at the Mayflower Hotel and in the meantime told a press conference the association "will go to court" with the first instance of OPA enforcement of the rollback.

He voiced his challenge within an hour after a Federal Court injunction was granted in Milwaukee, Wis., restraining OPA from enforcing the order. In Wichita, Kans., the Kansas Restaurant Association filed suit in Federal District Court asking a restraining order against OPA to prevent enforcement of the rollback.

Le Sauvage, protesting the

See Prices, Page 4, Column 5.

Market Drops $1 to 8; At New Low for Year

1½ Billion Sliced From Stock Values In Selling Surge

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—The stock market plumbed new depths for the year today with many leaders dropping $1 to $8 a share under heavy selling pressure.

Upwards of $1,500,000,000 was sliced from stock values on the slide, with the total decline since the May 29 year's high now near 20 billion dollars.

Sellers dumped shares during the noon hour in a flood that left the stock exchange's high speed ticker as much as seven minutes behind floor transactions. Sales for the day were 2,890,000 shares.

The noon flurry subsided and prices steadied for a time but partial recovery of many issues was wiped out in another downturn just before the close.

Concern over labor and political trends received much of the blame for the day's selling in brokerage circles, although it was pointed out that the break through previous lows tended to inspire liquidation that accentuated the slide.

The broad decline left General Motors at $51.25, down $2.37½ from yesterday's close; Bethlehem at $89, off $3.75; Santa Fe at $83, off $5.50; Norfolk & Western at $228, off $8; Eastman Kodak at $205.12½, off $6.87½; U. S. Rubber at $52.75, down $4.12½, and duPont at $170, off $4.

Singer Asks Divorce

Hollywood, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Torch-singer Kay St. Germain today filed suit for divorce against Screen Jack Carson, declaring it was done for the best interest of both.

Miss St. Germain and Carson were married August 21, 1940. She asked custody of their two children.

Through 16-Inch Wall

Burglars Chisel Their Way Into Ohio Bank, Steal $63,000

Cleveland, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Methodical burglars, working for hours with pinch bar, pick and chisel, early today hacked and pried their way through 16 inches of brick and tile wall, smashed a hole through a vault of the Parkview Savings and Loan Bank and escaped with $63,000 in cash.

Police said they had "very few clews" to the identity of the burglars.

Police said the thieves apparently worked for several hours. The vault has a steel door, but the sides and rear were not reinforced.

The thieves broke into a remodeled store adjoining the bank building and from there crashed through the brick wall directly to the vault. Police could not explain how the burglars could work so long near the busy intersection without being heard.

Detective Inspector Charles Nevel said the burglars evidently were familar with the premises and left untouched a box containing $25,000 in nonnegotiable bonds.

The loot consisted almost entirely of currency, ranging from $5 to $50 denominations. A quantity of silver and pennies was left behind. Only one strongbox, containing $3000, was overlooked.

2 'Strikers' Dragged From Justice Dept.

By the Associated Press

Six public buildings guards forcibly dragged from the Justice Department last night two men who described themselves as conscientious objectors and who attempted to stage a sitdown strike in Attorney General Clark's office.

Churchill Urges U. S. Of Europe

Franco-German Alliance First Step In Federal Union, He Says in Speech

Zurich, Sept. 19 (AP).—Winston Churchill urged today a partnership between France and her traditional enemy Germany as the first step in creating a United States of Europe whose "friends and sponsors" would include both Russia and America.

Frankly admitting to a University of Zurich audience that such a proposal "will astonish you," Churchill called for an ultimate "end to retribution" in dealing with the beaten Reich.

He said the world dwells "strangely and precariously under the shield, I will even say the protection, of the atom bomb" because it is in sole possession of the United States, but he foresaw disintegration of civilization and possibly "the globe itself" if the atom bomb becomes a weapon for warring nations.

Warns Time May Be Short

Warning that "time may be short," Churchill said it was imperative that the creation of a United States of Europe within the framework of the United Nations Organization begin at once, with the first "practical step" the formation of a "council of Europe."

France and Germany must take the lead in such an effort, he said. The importance he attributed to Soviet approval of such a move was indicated in this statement:

"Great Britain, the British commonwealth of nations, mighty America, and I trust Soviet Russia—and then, indeed, all would be well—must be friends and sponsors of the new Europe. Let Europe arise."

It was the only reference to Russia in his entire speech.

Text of Churchill Address

London, Sept. 19 (AP).—The text of Winston Churchill's address as monitored in London by Exchange Telegraph:

Ladies and gentlemen, I am honored today by being received in your ancient university and by the address which has been given to me on your behalf and which I greatly value.

I wish to speak to you today about the tragedy of Europe. This noble continent, comprising on the whole the fairest and the most cultivated regions of the earth, enjoying a temperate and equable climate, is the home of all the great parent races of the western world. It is the foundation of Christian faith and Christian ethics.

It is the origin of most of the culture, art, philosophy, and science, both of ancient and modern times. If Europe were once united in the sharing of its common inheritance, there would be no limit to the happiness, the prosperity and the glory which its 300 million or 400 million people would enjoy. Yet it is from Europe that

See CHURCHILL, Page 5, Col. 1.

U. S. Bows To Reds on Reparations

Joins With France, Abandoning Claim To 100 % Payments For Allied Losses

Paris, Sept. 19 (AP).—The United States and France gave up today their demands for 100 per cent compensation for property losses of Allied nationals in Italy, and a Soviet delegate to the European peace conference declared the move was a "pleasant surprise."

This action toward eliminating one of the obstacles to agreement with the Russians came after the United States served notice on the Slav bloc that it regarded the Big Four agreement on Trieste and the Italo-Yugoslav frontier as "one decision" that must stand together or not at all.

These were the main developments in today's commission meetings at the peace conference, which also saw the Military Commission complete its work on the Italian treaty by adopting the Big Four agreement limiting fleet personnel to 22,500 men and the air force to 25,000.

First Compromise

The move on compensation claims was the first American compromise with Russia on any question since Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace's speech last week criticizing the United States' policy toward Russia.

Through it, the United States and France deserted Britain on a question which may recast the whole economic aspect of the peace settlement. The United States, which already has waived claims for reparations from Italy, now may be in better position to attack other nations' claims on Italy. And Russia may be better placed to oppose full compensation of United Nations property losses in Balkan countries.

Previously the United States, France and Britain ha dsought full compensation for lost or damaged property of Allied nationals in Italy, while Russia asked that such payments be restricted to one third of the value.

Unable to reach any agreement, the Foreign Ministers Council referred the conflicting viewpoints to the Peace Conference. Today, in the Italian economic commission, United tSates Delegate W. L. Thory said his country was concerned by the number of claims piling up against Italy and favored compensation "substantially under" 100 per cent.

Russian Revision Seen

He was joined by French Delegate Herve Alphand, and the switch caused speculation that Russia might now be asked to modify her demands for 100 million dollars in reparations from Italy, which has already been approved in commission.

Soviet Delegate A. A. Arutinian said the Soviet Union "welcomed the move" but added that this "dislocated" the Russian position and

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 5.

To Dispel Confusion

Foreign Policy Statement By White House Intimated

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman was reported last night to be considering a specific White House statement on American foreign policy, something that would clear up the confusion growing out of the Wallace affair.

Mr. Truman held a 20-minute overseas "teletype talk" with Secreary of State James F. Byrnes yesterday, their first exchange since Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace sought openly to change the direction of foreign policy.

The White House had nothing to say about the Truman-Byrnes conversation except that it was carried on through written messages sent over radio teletype.

However, the Associated Press reported from Paris afterward that an "atmosphere of extreme concern" was still to be noted in the American delegation to the Peace Conference.

"There was no indication that it (the Washington-Paris talk) had changed the position of Byrnes and his aides here," said the Associated Press dispatch. "And this is that a clear-cut pronouncement from the President, definitely supporting the policies of Byrnes or the ideas expressed by Wallace, is the only solution to the problem faced by the American delegation.

"One American diplomat, illustrating the problem, said that one of his colleagues in another delegation declared openly: 'We can't count on the United States. There is no means of telling which direction you will take.'

"Byrnes was represented by American informants as 'far more concerned' over the uncertainty and confusion that now exists over American foreign policy than he is 'over either personalities or politics at home.'"

President Truman is holding a press-radio conference at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and it may be that an air-clearing statement on foreign policy will come then.

Undersecretary of State Will L. Clayton called at the White House yesterday following the President's talk with Mr. Byrnes. Clayton, who is the No. 1 man in the State Department in the absence of Byrnes and Undersecretary Dean Acheson, remained with Mr. Truman for an hour. White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross also sat in on the conference.

Clayton has been the liaison between the President and Byrnes from the outset of the controversy.

He was called in last Saturday before Mr. Truman issued his state-

See WALLACE, Page 4, Column 4.

Chou Charges U. S. Policy Is Based on War

Conflict Between Soviet And America Doubted By China Communist

By Betty Graham

Shanghai, Sept. 19 (AP).—Chou En-lai, No. 2 Chinese Communist, announced today he had quit the Nanking peace negotiations and asserted the Chinese and American governments' Far Eastern policies are based on the assumption there will be a Russo-American war, with China as an important base.

Chou

Chou, in an interview, said he personally does not believe such a war is in prospect "because neither the Soviet nor American publics wants war."

He warned, however, "the outbreak of a third world war will inevitably lead to revival of Japanese imperialism and its penetration into China rather than victory for the Kuomintang (Chinese Government Party)."

Chou based this conclusion on his opinion that the United States, if engaged in war with Russia, would rely upon Japanese support rather than Chinese "because Japan's economy is more stable and its manpower is more readily mobilized although north China and Manchuria would obviously become a major battlefield.

Tragedy For China

"Such a war would result in nothing but tragedy for China."

Asked if the Chinese Communists want the Chinese civil war placed before the United Nations Security Council on the grounds it constitutes a potential threat to international peace, Chou replied:

"If the United States Government abandons its position as mediator and sides fully with the Kuomintang—in other words, if it continues its present policy—America will find herself called upon to render an account to the

See CHOU, Page 5, Column 4.

U. S. Proposes World Trade Organization

Cooperative Lowering Of Present Barriers Sought by New Plan

By the Associated Press

The United States proposed last night a formal organization of nations pledged to work for expanded world commerce through lowering of trade barriers and curbs on monopolistic practices.

The nucleus for the association would be those nations which negotiate tariff changes with the United States at an American-sponsored conference scheduled for 1947.

They would act as an "interim tariff committee" pending establishment of the world trade organization itself which would occur when 20 nations have ratified the general agreement.

Simultaneously with publication of the American formula for encouraging world commerce, officials cautioned that elimination of trade barriers will take years of patient negotiations.

Ten Months' Study

The plan itself, product of 10 months of detailed study, is embodied in a 20,000-word State Department "white paper" outlining American ideas of the type of trade organization to be set up under the United Nations.

A "code of commercial conduct" forms the basis of the suggested charter. By following the rules it sets up, member nations jointly would seek to modify, regulate or eliminate tariffs, subsidies, preferences, quotas, exchange controls, cartels and monopolies.

The American plan is designed to elaborate on the common trale policies the United States and Great Britain agreed to last December when the $3,750,000,000 British loan was negotiated.

France agreed to work for the same objectives last May when it was granted a loan by the United States. Neither France nor Britain, however, is committed to suppor. the charter the United States has proposed as the best way to achieve the goal.

Acting Secretary of State William L. Clayton cautioned a news conference against expecting

See TRADE, Page 5, Column 6.

Crews Push Into Forests Where 5 to 7 Are Sighted

Wreckage of Big Belgian Airliner Located in Hills Of Newfoundland

BULLETIN

New York, Sept. 19 (INS).—The Coast Guard in New York reported tonight that a rescue party reached survivors of the crashed Belgian Transatlantic plane in Newfoundland at 7 p. m., EDT. Almost immediately, however, communications between the rescue party and the Coast Guard Air-Sea Rescue Station at Argentia went dead and no report got through on the number or names of the survivors.

Gander Airport, Newfoundland, Sept. 19 (AP).—Rescue parties struck through lake-studded forests of Newfoundland tonight toward the wreck of a trans-Atlantic Belgian airliner where search planes reported sighting some survivors. Forty-four persons were aboard the craft.

(A Transworld airline pilot reported seeing seven persons near the wreck, and a Coast Guard search plane said it sighted five survivors.

The fire-scarred wreckage of the DC-4 airliner was located 22 miles southwest of Gander in hilly, wooded countryside. Survival kits and supplies were dropped at the scene by rescue planes.

A search party immediately started from Gander on the difficult trek through the densely wooded, unoccupied territory to the wreck near 30-mile-long Gander Lake. The plane, carrying 37 passengers and seven crewmen, crashed on a flight from Brussels to New York.

(In New York the Coast Guard said a PBY plane landed on a lake four or five miles from the site of the crash, and that a rescue team was working toward the scene. Two Army rescue planes also were to be landed nearby.

Appears in One Piece

(A Transworld pilot, on a flight from Boston to Cairo, said he saw three persons beside the wreck and four others walking about four miles away. All waved vigorously to the plane and appeared "very active," he said.

(TWA said the pilot reported that the Belgian Sabena Airlines craft burned, but appeared to be in one piece, and that trees were knocked down for a distance of about 500 yards.

(The Coast Guard said the five survivors seen by its search plane included two men, two women, and a child).

The four-engined airliner made an instrument approcah in fog to Gander Airport yesterday at 3:37 a. m., EDT, flew over the field once, and then disappeared. Weather hampered the first aerial searches, but the skies were clear today.

Observers said the search party pushing overland through the wilderness might take at least 24 hours to reach the crash scene. The area contains stretches of barrens and marshlands as well as heavy forests, lakes and streams.

The plane flew off from Brussels Tuesday night, making a refueling stop at Shannon Airport, Eire. Capt. Jean Ester, RAF and Belgian

See PLANE, Page 4, Column 5.

Brooklyn Wins, So Do Cards; Nats Lose; Vernon Hits

The Brooklyn Dodgers continued to win yesterday, but so did the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals. With the season due to end a week from tomorrow, the Dodgers are in the plight of a man on a treadmill—getting nowhere despite a lot of effort.

In Thursday's games, the Dodgers beat Pittsburgh, 7 to 0, behind the three-hit pitching of Hal Gregg, but the Cardinals nosed out the Braves, 5 to 4, with a ninth-inning run.

The Washington Senators did well for seven innings against Bob Feller, leading, 1 to 0, going into the eighth, but the Indians got five runs in the eighth and that ended the scoring. Feller fanned five, Mickey Vernon got one hit in three at-bats to hold his league lead.

Thought of War Denounced

Episcopal Bishops Ask Faith, Fellowship With Russians

Canterbury Urges Respect for Dignity Of Common Man

Reestablishment of the Anglo-American conception of "the common dignity of man" is needed to save "this queer and somber world."

The Most Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, brought this message to reverential and celebrity-conscious throngs who attended evensong services at the Washington Cathedral yesterday. More than 2500 persons filled the church and overflowed into basement rooms to hear the sermon.

The Archbishop defined dignity of man as "that essential dignity of every man that he shall respect himself and his neighbor."

"Because we (Americans and English) share that kind of belief," he declared, "we have found ourselves allies in two great and ghastly wars.

"Now we stand in a queer and somber world. Many of our fundamental beliefs are challenged and denied."

He cited as enemies to a world brotherhood "dishonesty, bribery, corruption, infidelity and a general shifting to a lower plane of morality—even the real pressure of materialism which will not look beyond the realms of the flesh."

"The task of Christian forces of the world is to be the soul of the nation in every nation," he declared. "There is no church in

See BISHOP, Page 5, Column 7.

World Federation Of Democracies for Peace Advocated

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (AP).—Appealing for "faith and fellowship with the Russian people," the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church today denounced even the thought of war with the Soviet Union.

It was the second pronouncement on international affairs by the church's triennial convention which earlier heartily indorsed a world federation of democracies as a stronger instrument for preserving peace than the United Nations.

The resolution on Russia, offered by Bishop William Scarlett of Missouri and sent to the House of Deputies for concurrence, said that "in view of the enormous peril to civilization of modern warfare, both nations must be prepared to make reasonable concessions."

"We are members of a family of nations who differ widely from one another in religious, social, economic and political ways of life," the resolution said. "These differences of culture enrich the world community and at the same time give rise to tensions and misunderstandings. This is particularly true in the case of the Soviet Union and the western democracies.

"To conclude that the only way in which these tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States can be resolved is by war would be calamitous and to contemplate such a war in the name of religion unthinkable. It would be to reject completely the power of

See EPISCOPAL, Page 5, Col. 7.

Pius' Friend Arrested

Pope Dispatches U. S. Bishop To Aid of Yugoslav Prelate

Vatican City, Italy, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII today rushed Msgr. Joseph Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, Fla., and acting apostolic nuncio, to Belgrade in a special plane to investigate the arrest of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac as a war criminal by Marshal Tito's Communist government.

Hurley

Besides being the spiritual leader of two million Roman Catholics in the Croatian area of Yugoslavia, Archbishop Stepinac is a personal friend of the Pope. Semi-official Vatican quarters said the Pope considers the archbishop a "saintly man," who has never meddled in politics.

Monsignor Hurley had been in Belgrade for six months, but returned to Rome two weeks ago "for a rest." He has been attached to the Vatican secretariat of state for many years.

Deeply concerned by the arrest of Archbishop Stepinac, the Pope intervened with Msgr. Giovanni Montini, papal secretary of state to have Monsignor Hurley sent back to Belgrade at once.

The Vatican's unofficial viewpoint was that any man in the 48-year-old Archbishop Stepinac's position undoubtedly would have to come into contact with occupation forces. But Vatican sources disputed the Yugoslav charge that he was guilty of collaboration and said he had risked his life several times by attacking the Germans for meddling in the affairs of the church.

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Nitti Hits 'Allies', Defends Russians

70 This Month

High Officials Relieved From Retirement

President Truman yesterday exempted nine high Government officials from compulsory retirement this month.

The nine, who would have had to retire because of reaching the compulsory retirement age of 70, are William A. Ayres and Ewin L. Davis, members of the Federal Trade Commission; Claude L. Draper, Power Commission; E. Dana Durand, Tariff Commission; Clyde B. Aitchison, Interstate Commerce Commission; Phillips L. Goldsborough, director of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; Samuel B. Hill and Luther A. Johnson, judges of the United States Tax Court, and Harry H. Schwartb, member of the National Mediation Board.

A presidential executive order exempted them from retirement indefinitely but not beyond the duration of the terms of office to which they were appointed.

Mr. Truman said in the executive order that "in my judgment the public interest requires that the said officers be exempted" from compulsory retirement and directed the exemptions "in the interest of the internal management of the Government."

Later in the day Davis was sworn in for a third seven-year term as a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Former Premier of Italy Warns Against Hope of Good Peace

Rome, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Former Premier Francesco Nitti told the constituent Assembly tonight that Italians should cease believing in a "good peace" because it would be "abominable" and stop speaking of "Allies" because they are only conquerors.

Nitti, a Socialist, turned to the Communist benches and said he did not think Russia is any worse than other nations.

"Everybody is talking about Russia," he said. "I don't think Russia is worse than the others. The Russians have acted in a moderate way even in their support of Yugoslavia when we think of what France did to us on our western border.

"We have deluded ourselves and Italians when we spoke of our allies," Nitti said. "We had no allies. We must not delude the people any more by allowing them to believe in a good peace."

He said that Italy's peace would be "worse even than that of Germany, of whose future the big powers are beginning to worry.

"They deluded us to think we would be treated better if we became a republic," he charged.

Employes Accept Allis Wage Offer, End Long Strike

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—CIO employes at the Allis-Chalmers Co. plant here voted last night to accept a 13½ cents hourly pay increase and end a strike which idled 2200 workers for the last five months.

Joseph Miles, president of Local 120, CIO-United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers Union, said the local voted 496 to 127 in favor of going back to work.

In calling a strike in the Springfield plant last April 16, the union demanded an 18½ cents hourly wage raise. The company offered 13½, contending that added to a previous 5-cent boost it conformed to the national wage pattern increase of 18½ cents.

The Springfield plant was one of seven Allis-Chalmers plants strike-bound since last spring.

Lottery-Won Auto Crashes, Killing Girl

A Washington girl was killed instantly at 1:20 a. m. yesterday when the lottery-won automobile in which she was a passenger crashed into a tree in the 3600 block of Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

The victim was Jearldean Jackson, 16, of 1002 Chase's ct. nw.

Also yesterday three streetcars were involved in two District accidents which sent four persons to hoispitals.

Five other persons were riding in the car in which the Jackson girl was killed. Only one of them, Henry Hall, 30, of 2324 I st. nw., was injured. He suffered two fractured ribs and was treated at the Arlington Hospital.

Driver Is Charged

Isaac Ghee, 30, of 3601 13th st. nw., driver and owner of the car, was released in $2500 bond by Arlington police after being charged with manslaughter. He will be arraigned next Thursday.

Ghee had won the car, a 1946 model, in a lottery in Falls Church last Saturday.

Two persons were injured here in the District when two streetcars collided at 14th and Buchanan sts. nw., at 10:30 a. m.

Police said a streetcar operated by William Montgomery, 58, of Merrifield, Va., rammed into the rear of another streetcar which had stopped at a loading platform to discharge a passenger.

Both cars were headed north on 14th st. and the lead one was operated by James F. Kinzer, jr., 24, of 2017 Klingle rd. nw.

Woman Is Injured

Mrs. Josephine Matty, 74, of 1414 Buchanan st. nw., was alighting from the first streetcar at the time of the crash. She was knocked to the ground and suffered possible internal injuries and severe lacerations to the face and body. Her condition was reported "undetermined" last night at Emergency Hospital.

The conductor of the lead streetcar, Charles J. Capps, 29, of 1376 Taylor st. nw., was thrown to the floor of his car by the impact. He was taken to Garfield Hospital and treated for abrasions of the hand and chest.

Montgomery, operator of the second streetcar, was charged by police with following too close to another vehicle.

At 3d and H sts. nw., at 9:45 a. m., a streetcar operated by Edward T. Robey, 49, of 1537 Kenilworth ave. ne., was in collision with an automobile operated by William M. Sparo, 72, of 4052 Minnesota ave. ne.

Couple Slightly Hurt

Sparo and his wife, Mrs. Rose Estelle Sparo, 68, a passenger in the auto, were treated for minor injuries at Casualty Hospital and released.

In Traffic Court yesterday, Judge Aubrey Fennell continued his policy of stiff penalties for traffic offenders.

The biggest penalty—10 days in jail and fines totaling $275—was imposed upon a cab driver, Hong P. Lee, 33, of 916 Massachusetts ave. nw. Lee, who struck a pedestrian September 10, was found guilty on five counts with the following sentences:

Failing to report an accident, lve days and $100 or 30 days extra; failing to report a change of address on license, $25 or five days; failing to report change of address to hack inspector, $25 or five days; failing to give right of way to a pedestrian, five days and $100 or 20 days, and failing to give new address on registration card, $25 or five days.

Man Fined $350

Thaddeus Handsberry, 24, of 4623 Minnesota ave. ne. was fined a total of $350 for driving after his permit had been revoked, driving without a permit, and failing to turn in his permit after revocation. Thomas McCarty, 21, of 4405 Butterworth pl. nw. pleaded guilty to speeding and driving without a permit and paid fines totaling $150.

David Culbreath, 26, of 1021 Columbia rd. nw. was fined $50 for driving without a permit.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Why do I hafta bother with arithmetic, Pop?—What's gonna stop it from becoming obsolete like geography is already!"

Bridges Blasts Steel Shipment To Ukraine

The State Department should put an immediate halt to a reported UNRRA plan to ship two million dollars worth of American steep pipe to the Soviet Ukraine, Senator Styles Brides (R., N. H.), declared yesterday.

In a letter to Acting Secretary of State William L. Clayton, Bridges termed such a shipment "absolutely inexcusable" in the face of prevailing international conditions.

Bridges told Clayton that the State Department explanation of the shipment of steel rails to Yugoslavia was entirely unsatisfactory.

He took issue with the position of the State Department that it would be a breach of American obligations to halt UNRRA shipments to Yugoslavia.

"The people of the United States," Bridges said, "are certainly not obligated to assist any dictator government which not only has already been hostile to America but which may at some future time unless action is taken to change Yugoslavia's attitude use against America the very materials and equipment now being shipped to that country."

American aid to coutnries which are openly hostile or which "are arrogantly blocking peace efforts" should be halted until friendly cooperation is given, he declared.

Hitting at the President Truman-Secretary Wallace incident, Bridges said.

"If the foreign policy of the United States can be changde over night by the President and a cabinet member, then surely a policy decision on the shipments I have heretofore and hereby protested can be made."

Meanwhile UNRRA announced last night that it has sent 25 fishing boats to China since July 1 and has contracted for 26 more in the United States for China, 11 for Greece and 8 for Yugoslavia.

Montgomery Leaves U.S. After Review Today

A final review in honor of British Field Marshal Montgomery will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at Fort Myer, Va. Following the review the British chief of the Imperial General Staff will depart via plane for England.

Participating in the review will be the 703d Military Police Battalion of Fort Myer, 712 M. P. Battalion from the Army War College and the 100-piece U. S. Army Band.

Child Hospital Patients To View POW Exhibit

Articles from the prisoner-of-war exhibits now at Lansburgh's Department Store will be shown at Children's Hospital at 1 p. m. today.

Col. C. Ross Greening, in charge of the store exhibit, and several other officers will show the articles and tell the children how they were made in prison camps.

British Back Principle of Air Freedom

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Great Britain has agreed to follow the principle of freedom of competition in international air transport, a joint British-American statement disclosed last night.

The two nations have agreed, it was said, that the principles laid down at the Bermuda Air Transport Conference last February shall govern both parties in negotiating agreements with other countries.

Since the Bermuda conference, Britain has negotiated several bilateral civil aviation agreements with other nations based on the cartel policy rather than the freedom of competition principle of the Bermuda agreement.

The latter dealt only with British and American airline arrangements although it was widely interpreted as binding both parties in future bilateral pacts with other powers.

Under the new agreement, announced yesterday here and in London, both countries will stick to the Bermuda agreement principles in any future bilateral arrangements negotiated with other nations.

Provide Future Formula

The joint statement further said that the United States and the United Kingdom "believe that these principles provide the basis" for any future multilateral international air transport pacts.

Both nations also agreed to renegotiate any agreements already made with other powers which do not conform to the freedom of competition principle of the Bermuda agreement, provided the other party requests it.

Chicago Company To Make New Auto In Surplus Plant

The War Assets Administration said Wednesday that a surplus Chicago plant operated during the war by the Dodge-Chrysler Corporation will be leased to the Tucker Corporation, Chicago, for the manufacture of a new automobile to be called the Tucker Torpedo.

The agency said entrance of the Tucker Corporation into the automotive industry will further objectives of the Surplus Property Act by encouraging competition, strengthening small business, and creating new enterprises.

The firm expects to employ from 35,000 to 45,000 workers. Indirect employment will reach thousands of others when the plant is in full operation, WAA said.

The firm was given until March 1, 1947, to demonstrate its ability to execute a 10-year lease calling for a minimum rental of $500,000 for the first two years and $2,400,000 thereafter, or 3 per cent of gross sales, whichever is greater.

ILO Parley Opens With Hope Expressed of U.N. Collaboration

Montreal, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The twenty-ninth general conference of the International Labor Organization was opened in the University of Montreal today with the expressed hope from the chair that the ILO would have "a close and fruitful" future relationship with the United Nations.

Guildhaume Myrddin-Evans, deputy secretary of the British ministry of labor and chairman of the governing body of the ILO, recalled in his opening address that a draft agreement for association of the ILO and U. N. had been negotiated last May, and said the governing body "confidently anticipates" its approval both of the U. N. Assembly and by the present conference of the ILO.

Taking cognizance of the feeling of independence among veteran delegates to the 27-year-old ILO, which was maintained during the organization's long association with the League of Nations, Myrddin-Evans said the agreement would "enable us to cooperate fully with the United Nations in pursuit of our common aims while retaining to this organization that measure of independence which we regard as essential for the proper carrying on of our work."

Humphrey Mitchell, Canadian minisiter of labor, was named president of the conference by acclamation. In a speech of acceptance he said "The setback of war, of warbred social unsettlement and retrogression, offered a challenge to the ILO and its member nations."

Most of the 51 member nations of the ILO are attending the conference, each country being represented by two government representatives and one each from employer and worker groups.

The U. S. delegation is composed of David A. Morse, assistant secretary of labor, Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Robert J. Watt of the AFL, and James David Zellerbach, president of the Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, San Francisco.

The conference is scheduled to run three weeks. Among the more controversial issues is expected to be a French Government proposal to change the basis of representation with a view to winning the adherence of the Soviet Union, which has remained aloof from the ILO since quitting it along with the League of Nations in December 1939.

Four Byrnes Backers May Stump Nation

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Four ranking State Department officials, stanchly supporting the foreign policy leadership of Secretary James F. Byrnes, have volunteered to take the campaign stump for the Democratic Party.

This was learned late night as the Democratic Speakers' Bureau, deprived of the campaign assistance of Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, compiled a revised list of three score "available" stumpers on all issues, foreign and domestic.

The names of Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden and Asisstant Secretary of State Donald S. Russell now lead the list. Another volunteer, it was learned, is Assistant Secretary of State William Benton.

Byrnes Backing Seen

With Henry Wallace silenced for the duration of the Paris peace conference and probably for most of the campaign, there were other indications that the Democratic National Committee, as well as the President, intends to back Byrnes to the hilt.

"Campaign Issues—1946," the party's handbook for candidates and speakers, stresses Byrnes' peace-making role and quotes his firm opposition to division of the world into "exclusive blocs or spheres of influence."

The handbook rolled off the press just before the Wallace speech championing Russian and American spheres of influence.

SHIPS

From Page 1

did offer a basis for a settlement there.

But there is no way to get to such a settlement unless the operators meet the union spokesmen, which they have refused to do. They claim the firemen and the cooks and stewards broke their contract when they walked out and refuse to talk terms until the men go back to work.

Both Part of CMU

Both these unions are part of the CMU, but only the cooks belong to the CIO. The firemen, whose head man is Vincent Malone, form an independent union.

Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, said late yesterday that the operators would obey Ely's wage award and that it ought to settle the strike, on the East Coast, at any rate.

CMU spokesmen, however, said the award was not a contract and the strike would go on until Taylor's companies signed a contract with Fly's terms in it.

For some days it has been plain that the operators would sign, but the CMU has held off, insisting that the demands of the firemen and the cooks and stewards be granted, too.

Fly gave a hint that he will be able to satisfy the cooks and stewards, when he makes his award in their case next week. "Other awards," he said, "naturally follow the pattern" of his ruling on the seamen's wages.

CONFER

From Page 1

they would have to alter is plans.

He asserted that three factors should govern the commission in fixing a precentage of payment: recognition of Italy's part in the war, the state of Italian economy and the fact that other war claims were being met only partially.

France Prepares Draft

Alphand said France was working on a draft amendment which he hoped would prove satisfactory to both Russia and the United States. The Soviet delegate said that total American, French and British claims for property losses in Italy would reach 50 billion lire, which he said was too much for the country to bear.

United States' insistence on adhering to a single agreement on Trieste and the Yugoslav-Italian frontier was voiced before the Italian political commission by James C. Dunn, United States Ambassador to Italy.

Other amendments, including the South African proposal, will be considered tomorrow.

Army Blamed For Death of Major's Baby

Westover Field, Mass., Sept. 19 (U.P.).—A United States Army major from Numine, Pa., charged today that his infant son died as result of "shocking" Army treatment accorded his family in Naples, Italy.

Maj. Victor L. Oddi contended that army officials operated the Naples staging area in "Buchenwald-like" manner and were guilty of "criminal negligence."

Oddi said hundreds of war brides and their children were victims of the "worst instance of mishandling of the war bride program in all Europe," adding he was warned by a lieutenant colonel from the Inspector General's office to "keep your nose out of this—we're handling it."

He said his 21-year-old Italian wife was treated harshly and as result of hospital conditions one of his twin sons died.

One nurse, Oddi contended, frequently was intoxicated while on duty. He said during a 14-day quarantine period an Army doctor ignored his wife's pleas to aid their sick child. The son died after being taken to a hospital and placed in a bed that consisted of a crude unventilated packing case.

Oddi said there were hundreds of cribs available in the city.

Open House Set At Poultry Plant

Winchester, Va., Sept. 19 (Spl.)—The completion of the $150,000 Winchester branch plant of the Rockingham Poultry Marketing Cooperative, Inc., will be marked tomorrow by an open house for the public and a banquet Friday night.

More than 150 invitations have been mailed to the latter event which will have Dewey Termohlen and Roy Leonardson, of the United State Department of Agriculture; Mayor C. R. Anderson, County Agent I. Fred Stine and Earl Parrish as speakers. The latter is president of the Rockingham cooperative.

The new plant when in full operation will employ 125 persons and have a capacity of 10,000 chickens daily.

Four Argentina High Court Justices Face Impeachment

Buenos Aires, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Impeachment proceedings against four supreme court justices and the solicitor general were approved today by the Chamber of Deputies after an all-night session.

The chamber adjourned at 8:55 a. m., after voting 104 to 47 in favor of impeaching four of the five justices forming the supreme court—Roberto Repetto, Antonio Sagarna, Benito Nazar Anchorena and Francisco Ramos Mejia—together with Solicitor General Juan Alcarez.

All are charged with having recognized the de factor governments set up in 1930 and 1943, the latter being that of the military revolution of which President Juan D. Peron was one of the leaders.

The Peronists are resorting to this move as a means of getting rid of the supreme court which has ruled many of the Peron decrees unconstitutional.

It is the first time in Argentine history that such proceedings have been instituted against the supreme court. The impeachment motion was introduced by Peronist Deputy Rodolfo Decker. It authorized the speaker to name five deupties to carry the accusation to the Senate as this body must act as the court of impeachment.

Heads W. Va. Campaign

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 19 (Spl.).—The West Virginia Democratic campaign this fall will be managed by J. Howard Myers, former sheriff in this county and whose legal residence is here, it was announced yesterday by Judge R. D. Bailey, Pineville, State Democratic chairman.

New Red Cross Heads

La Plata, Md., Sept. 19.—Mrs. William H. Lloyd of La Plata is the new chairman of the Charles County Red Cross for 1946-47. Charles Shlagel is the ntw treasurer.

"So different!"
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Frozen Fresh "Top-o'-the-Crop" Quality
You'll Like the Quick, Easy Way
Ready to cook and serve in 7-10 minutes
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Yes, Carpel's is a very *different* kind of Cauliflower—that will really please your family. It's down-right delicious because it has been cultivated, grown, picked and quick-frozen with the same tender care you'd give your baby. Each floret is snow-white and full of precious vitamins and minerals. Comes to you all cleaned, and picked and ready for quick, easy cooking. You'll enjoy the little work and good eating. Buy a package of Carpel's Cauliflower wherever frozen foods are sold.
BUY CARPEL'S AND YOU BUY THE BEST!

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Use delicious, ready-to-use Bonus for all chocolate recipes. Genuine chocolate flavor—dissolves instantly, even in cold milk. Bonus is pure and wholesome—saves sugar. Has dozens of uses. Get Bonus at your grocer's today.

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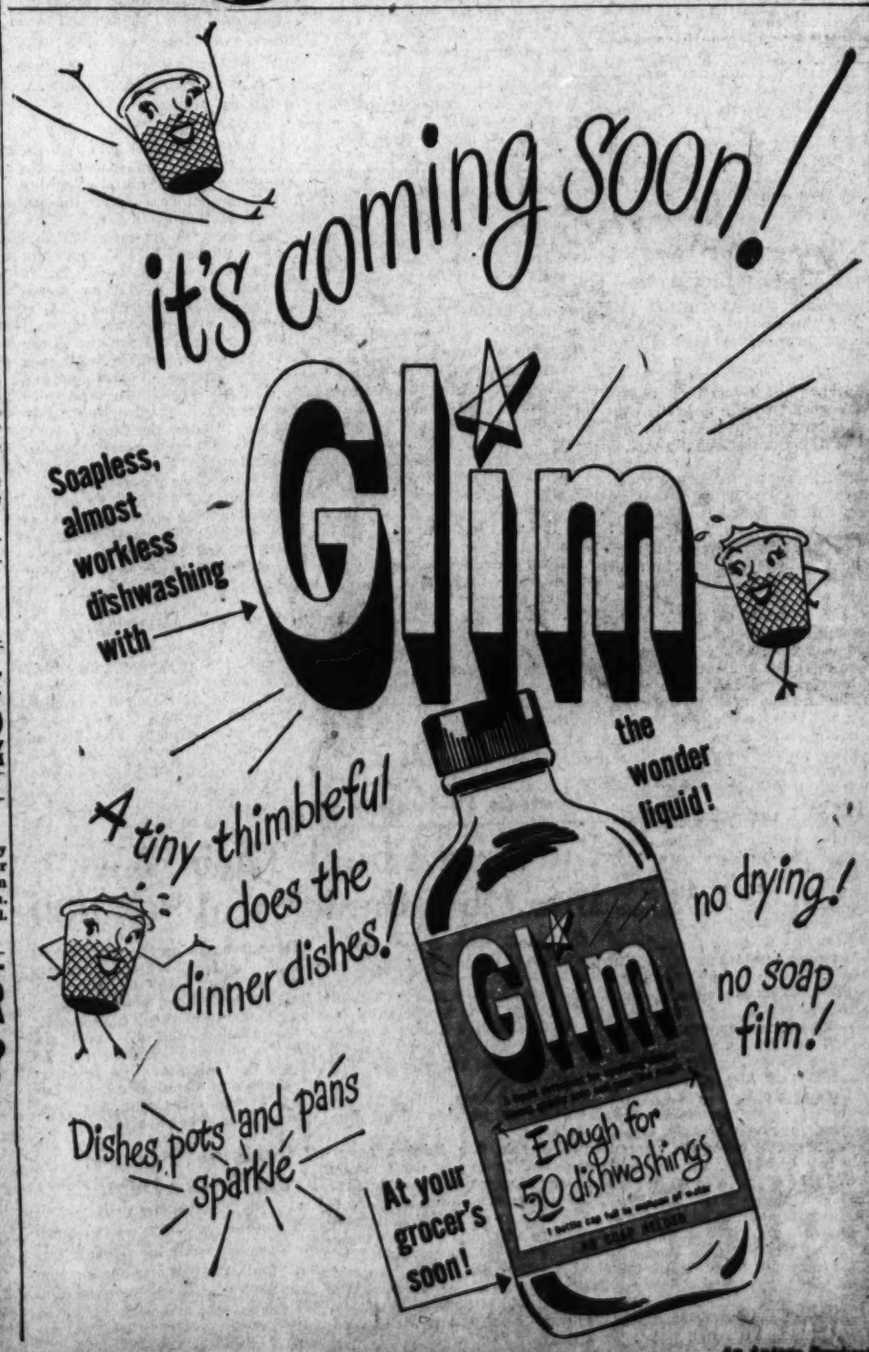
PHONE ATLANTIC CITY—46531 or "ASK Mr. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE"

Luray, Va.
WE'RE ENLARGING—
So more people will be able to enjoy vacationing at Shenandoah River Lodge, we're closing Oct. 20th to begin increasing facilities for next season. There's still time for a visit this Fall. Call EX. 1332 for reservations.

WHY SUFFER FROM MISERY OF SIMPLE PILES?
● Think of it! A single soothing ointment that speeds relief from those tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo Ointment—acts instantly to relieve pain of itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—acts to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. It's wonderful!
Your doctor can tell you about amazing Pazo Ointment. Get it at your druggist's today . . . with the painless, thorough Pazo Pile Pipe . . . or in handy tin and suppository. Made by the makers of famous Grove's Cold Tablets.



An Antara Product

Neighbors, Transients and Imported Workers Help Senator Byrd Harvest His Apples

Post Staff Photos—Rohland

PICKING AND PACKING—Transient workers from Florida, working with a few imported laborers from the Bahamas, harvest apples in the orchard of Senator Harry F. Byrd at Berryville, Va. The 44-year-old orchard this year is producing the largest yield of Delicious apples in its history. Harvey Tinsman (at right), of Orange, Va., is one of the pickers who annually help the Virginia Senator harvest his crop

ON THE APPLE PRODUCTION LINE—Jennie Wilkins, a professional fruit packer, who followed the harvests north from Florida with her husband, is one of those employed in the Byrd plant at Berryville R. G. Haizlip is inspecting the apples while Mrs. Wilkins wraps them and William H. Proffitt, a loader, rolls the boxes along the ramp

Railroad Calamity Predictions Blamed Entirely on ICC

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Robert R. Young, chairman of the Alleghany Corp., said today the Interstate Commerce Commission, in its handling of the railroads' request for freight rate increases, is "striking blows at our economic system from which it may never recover."

He said in a press conference that ICC members had "forced the railroads to come to them with predictions of calamity at the very moment the stock market is tottering under a deluge of crises at home and abroad."

"The chief purpose of the ICC as created by Congress," he said, "is to maintain rates that will provide a sound transportation system. In this they are flagrantly failing as well as flouting the instructions of Congress. If public opinion continues to let its servants get away with this kind of stewardship, predicated upon political maneuvering, then we do not deserve to be free."

Noting that rail bonds declined into new low ground for the year following testimony before the ICC that the roads face the "worst financial showing in history" in 1947, Young said "the reason for this bankrupt showing by the railroads is that wages and other costs have been allowed to increase roughly 50 per cent while rate increases have been held to a pittance."

Assailing the delay in approving requested increases, Young, who is chairman of the Chesapeake & Ohio, said that "all the testimony that meant anything" was in the hands of the ICC six months ago.

"For years Washington has been starving the railroad investor in order to curry political favor," he asserted.

Two Roads Predict Deficit

Two major railroads, appealing for an increase in freight rates, told the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday they face large deficits this year.

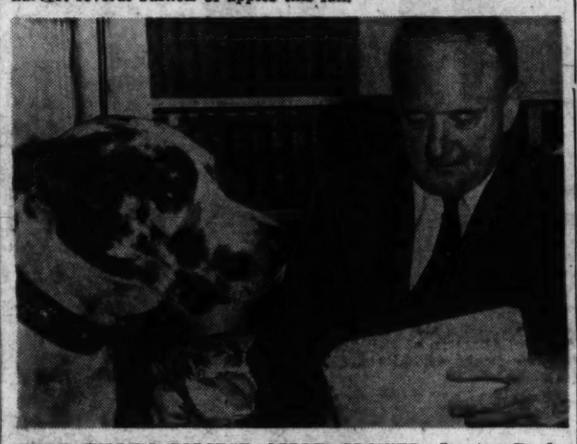
President Gustave Metzman reported the deficit for the New York Central will amount to 12 million dollars despite a tax credit rebate of $19,568,000.

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Berryville, Va., Sept. 19—Neighbors, transients from Florida, Kentucky and other States, and imported laborers from the Bahama Islands are helping Senator Harry Flood Byrd harvest a bumper apple crop this year.

Early last month these same neighbors helped Byrd harvest one of the largest crops of votes he ever garnered in Virginia, and again nominated him for United States Senator.

For every one of the 141,000 votes he got on August 6, he will harvest several bushels of apples this fall.



BERRYVILLE'S BIGGEST APPLE GROWER—Senator Byrd, who has turned now from reaping votes to harvesting apples, is shown with Arno, who accompanies him on trips through orchard

The sun combined with the rain and other natural phenomena in Virgiina this year, and produced one of the most bountiful apple crops ever to come from Byrd's 4000-acre orchards.

Richard Byrd, the Senator's son who helps run the packing shed and storage plant at Berryville near the Byrd home, estimates the total crop may reach the astounding total of 600,000 to 700,000 bushels.

This week they were picking and packing late Delicious varieties. The earlier crop of Greenings, Grimes Golden and Early Delicious are now in.

Still to come are the rest of the thousands of bushels of Delicious, Jonathans, Golden Delicious, Winesaps, Staymans and Rome Beauties. The peak of the harvest is about two weeks away, and will last until middle November.

To help in the harvest are 40 laborers imported from Bahama by the Department of Agriculture. They are housed and fed in buildings arranged for them on the Byrd acres.

In addition are 150 transients—mainly from Florida—also accommodated in a Byrd camp. But many more will be needed when the harvest reaches its peak. The Byrds hope some of the Florida transients who worked their way into New Jersey and New York during the summer harvests will be drifting back in time to help.

The pickers get 12 cents a bushel. The average is 100 bushels a day, although many expert pickers garner as many as 200 bushels some days to earn $24.

In the Berryville plant it is planned to pack 350,000 bushels of apples, all from the Byrd acres. There is room in the plant to store 100,000 bushels.

Near Charles Town, W. Va., a new and larger plant is being built by the Byrd orchards. It will store 350,000 bushels and will start in operation Monday.

Soon Virginia's Senator will start producing his own apple sauce. A building and cannery are planned for Berryville, where the bruised and smaller apples will be converted into sauce, apple juice, canned sliced apples and, later, apple butter.

In order to stretch out the harvest over a longer period than formerly, the Byrd orchards are experimenting with T-4D, the new application to keep the apples on the trees long past their ripening date.

Heretofore, the entire crop had to be harvested within the space of a few weeks, with the resultant loss of many bushels that couldn't be picked on time. It is hoped T-4D will avoid this in the future.

In addition to the apple harvest, the Byrds maintain a packing shed for peaches—their peaches are now down to a couple hundred acres—at Mount Jackson.

Much of the Byrd production goes into Southern markets, with Atlanta and Savannah, Ga., being prime outlets. Of the rest, some goes to New York and Philadelphia and some abroad. Before the war the foreign market was an important one to the Byrd family.

This year showed some sign of the foreign trade returning. But four carloads of apples, consigned by Byrd to England, were turned back at the port last week because of the maritime strike. They were the first purchased by England in six years.

DELICIOUS AREN'T THEY?—Yes, Delicious apples from Senator Byrd's orchard. Louise May and Mildred Gray, both of Berryville, are getting their apple a day while working there as packers

Senator Byrd started into the apple-growing business 40 years ago, when he acquired his first orchard. He has steadily added to his acres, sometimes by buying out other orchardists, other times by planting.

In one orchard yesterday pickers were stripping the Dellicous, Lowry and Stayman trees of the largest yield that orchard had ever produced.

"It's been producing for 44 years," Dick Byrd remarked. "We think that's some sort of a record."

In the Byrd orchards, the trees start bearing at about 10 years, reach their peak about 10 years later, and then keep on until they are 40.

New insecticides and other developments in orchard care are tending not only to increase the bearing qualities of the trees, but extending their profitable bearing lives.

Mass Tennessee Trial Opens For 25 Suspects in Rioting

Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Twenty-five Negroes went on trial in Circuit Court here today for attempted murder of four officers who were wounded during a race disturbance at Columbia, Tenn., last February.

The trial opened before a capacity courtroom audience seven months after the Negroes were arrested as an aftermath of a weekend of rioting and shooting.

Z. Alexander Looby, Negro lawyer from Nashville, answered "not guilty" each time indictments were read against the defendants by W. A. Harwell, assistant attorney general.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and several other groups were providing funds for the defense.

First witness called by the State was Charles McKissick, 44, a Columbia farmer and contractor, who brought along a map of the Mink Slide Negro business section of that city where the rioting took place.

Ie was on the night of last February 25 that police battled Negroes in the area after a Negro woman allegedly pushed a white man through a plate glass window, injuring him superficially and touching off the race tension.

No one was killed during the street fighting itself, but two days later two Negroes were shot to death at the jail when they allegedly tried to overpower police while being questioned.

The defense was granted a change of venue from the courts at Columbia to Lawrenceburg because of feeling stirred up by the incident.

Homecoming Slated

Winchester, Va., Sept. 19.—The Rev. R. H. Kline, retired former pastor at Stephens City, and the Rev. William E. Kleinberg, pastor of the Winchester Lutheran Church, will be speakers Sunday at the second annual homecoming program of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Stephens City.

Thomas Hart Benton, noted Missouri artist, painted for 25 years before winning national recognition.

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AT ALL NEIGHBORHOOD AND DEPARTMENT STORES

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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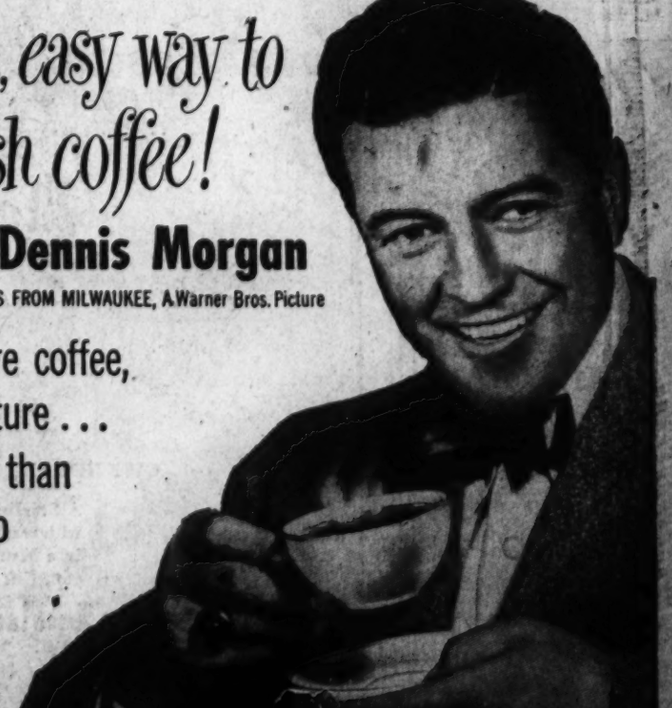
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Legislators Back Byrnes After Trip

Congressmen Back From Far East Hold for Firm Policy Toward Soviet

By William F. Arbogast
Associated Press Reporter

Support for Secretary of State Byrnes' Soviet policy was pledged yesterday by touring lawmakers back from a six weeks Far Eastern inspection tour.

The attitude of the group, a five-man subcommittee of the House Military Committee, was expressed by Representatives Sikes (D., Fla.) and Short (R., Mo.), as the committee started preparing a formal report on its 38,000-mile trip.

"We must support the position of Mr. Byrnes in his dealings with Russia," Sikes told a reporter. "There is no doubt in my mind that the committee, in its formal report, will stress the necessity of a strong Soviet policy in view of what we have seen in the Far East."

"We must be firm but fair; we must start getting tough," Short said. "We cannot reduce our defenses any further and we must strengthen them in the Pacific as a precaution against Russian aggression."

Sikes and Short talked with newsmen after the subcommittee met with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff.

Much of the discussion, they said, centered around Russian activities in the Far East. Earlier, Sikes, Short and other committee members had accused Russia of seeking to dominate China and of attempting to undermine United States influence throughout the Far East.

All the committee members urged that United States bases in Alaska be strengthened and that island bases used during the war in the Pacific be bolstered and retained.

Representative E. Sheridan (D., Pa.), chairman of the group, said the committee's formal report will stress the necessity of maintaining strong defenses in the Pacific. He emphasized that the committee's position is not one of belligerency toward Russia, but added that "from what we have seen, we cannot afford to take chances."

"The seeds of World War III already have been sown," Sikes commented. "I don't expect war, but we can't take any chances."

"We are not a militaristic nation," Short said, "but we must be prepared to protect ourselves if necessary."

Others who made the trip besides Sheridan, Sikes and Short were Representatives Thomas Martin (R., Iowa), Leroy Johnson (R., Calif.) and Melvin Price (D., Ill.), who went only part of the way. The full journey took in Alaska, Honolulu, Kwajalein, Guam, Saipan, Iwo Jima, Japan, China, Korea, Siam, Okinawa, the Philippines and Australia.

Reds Don't Want War, Army Press Chief Says

Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of Army public relations, said yesterday he believed "Russia doesn't want war any more than we do."

In answer to news conference questions, Parks said:

"Russia has had a long hard pull of it. She needs a period of economic stabilization to set her house in order.

"I put a lot of faith in the United Nations. If a little calm, cool judgment is used we can work this thing out."

He said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, is expected to leave for his European inspection trip late this week or early next week. He plans to be overseas about three weeks or a month.

Charles Teachers Elect

La Plata, Md., Sept. 19.—The Charles County Teachers Association's new officers for 1946-47 are: President, Ray Graham of Indian Head; vice president, Robert Carry of Indian Head; secretary-treasurer—Mrs. Mary Bergey of Indian Head. Mr. Graham succeeds Mrs. Walter Dyson of Hughesville.

Bridge

Mine Owners Deny 'Racket' In Hospitals

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 19 (AP). The West Virginia Coal Association issued a statement today saying that Mrs. Eugene Meyer "is talking through her little and expensive bonnet" when she says that the medical programs for miners in this and adjoining states are "largely a racket."

Mrs. Meyer, wife of the owner of The Washington Post and member of the surgeon general's committee on hospital construction, referred to the program in that light when she reported to a committee which will advise the surgeon general on administering the new Federal $1,125,000,000 hospial and health center program.

The coal association said that either Mrs. Meyer "is ignorant of the care and treatment accorded West Virginia miners and their families, or she is seeking to secure headlines in tre Nation's press.

"More than 50 years ago the late Bishop George W. Peterkin of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia, with contributions from coal operators, established near Charleston the first industrial hospital between Richmond and Cincinnati for the care and treatment of miners and their families," the association's statement continued.

"Today, the larger institutions in Charleston, Montgomery, Beckley, Bluefield, Welch, Logan and Williamson are doing similar work to that initiated by Bishop Peterkin at a maderate cost to the worker.

"In addition, the mine owners of West Virginia paid in medical and hospital awards through the workmen's compensation fund in 1946 for the care and treatment of workers in the industry more than $800,000. This sum represented an increase in medical awards from $262,000 in 1936, or 207 per cent."

Double Thanks Due For Diamond in Turkey

Findlay, Ohio (U.P.).—Someone will get far more than he bargained for when biting into one of Mrs. Nellie Blake's turkeys come Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Blake, Hancock County turkey raiser, was putting her flock of some 1000 turkeys out on the range when one gobbler grabbed a $400 diamond out of the setting of a ring Mrs. Blake wore.

WALLACE

From Page 1

ment saying that there had been no change in foreign policy.

Obviously it was hoped at the time that this would be enough to show that Mr. Truman was behind Byrnes and was not indorsing the views of Wallace.

However, on Monday, Wallace issued a statement to the effect that he stood on his Madison Square Garden speech and would continue to press his crusade.

On top of that came the disclosure that Wallace had written a confidential letter to Mr. Truman on July 23, one which showed him to be urging the President to follow a conciliatory course with Russia and to recognize that power's reasonable guarantees of "security" at the risk of being charged with appeasement.

Then came the so-called "showdown" conference at the White House on Wednesday, which resulted in the announcement that Wallace would stay in the Cabinet, but would remain quiet until the Peace Conference was over. The implication was that, once the gavel falls in Paris, he would be free to take the stump and renew his assaults on Byrnes' policies.

PRICES

From Page 1

"principle of the thing" because we're singled out to absorb these costs on the theory that we're no retailers.

"That," he said, "was not the intent of Congress."

From Capitol Hill, the OPA restaurant order was attacked by Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.) as "nonsensical" and "un-American." He said the OPA action was taken without hearings and without adequate study of present conditions."

In the absence of a discussion between Le Sauvage and Porter, the day's developments became a mater of one's comment on the other's statements.

Le Sauvage told his press conference that OPA had asked for "figures" and that the association had supplied everything but the profit data. We gave them cost figures," the chairman said. "I don't think profit figures are conclusive—after all OPA is not in profit control."

Porter's statement, coming at 6:30 p. m., said OPA is reviewing its roll-back action "from the policy standpoint because of the widespread protests from the industry."

"The impression has arisen," Porter said, "that restaurants are being dealt with harshly because of OPA's failure to permit a continuation of the higher prices for meat offerings.

"Actually, although meat prices at retail were brought back under control on September 10, restaurants were given an additional week to continue at the prices prevailing during the meat decontrol period.

"We thus went out of our way to give restaurants a break.

"We offered the help of our staff in preparing he necessary questions to be asked of a small, but representative segment of the industry. However, this offer was not accepted, nor was adequate data provided to enable us to make a decision in favor of higher ceiling prices for meat offerings.

"We will continue to work with the industry to get adequate information on which to back action."

Porter also said OPA is working on a revision of restaurant regulations so as to provide uniform price increase factors for the whole industry on meals or individual dishes containing, as the major ingredient, any commodity that is de-controlled at other levels of sale.

"If the industry can show that its earnings are below 1942 levels, either with or without the restored ceilings on meat offerings, an increase in ceiling prices can be provided under the law," Porter said.

He also pointed out that any restaurant whose current earnings fall below its current costs may apply to OPA for an individual adjustment on its ceilings.

PLANE

From Page 1

air force pilot, was at the controls. The crew included two stewardesses.

Skipped Earlier Plane

Paris, Sept. 19 (AP).—Miss Helen Ruth Henderson, one of 44 passengers aboard the Belgian airliner which crashed near Gander, Newfoundland, gave her original ticket via another airline to a friend "who had to get home sooner," following the world conference in France last week of the Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Miss Henderson, executive secretary of the International Division of the Girl Scouts of America, gave her ticket to Mrs. John Corbett of Montreal. Mrs. Corbett said, "That plane hasn't taken off yet."

Disraeli's Last Home Offered for Sale

London.—The last home of Disraeli, famous Victorian British prime minister—now no more than an empty shell—has been placed on sale.

The Curzon street mansion was only one of Disraeli's London homes. After the death of his wife in 1875, he lived in No. 2 Whitehall Gardens and prior to that he lived in his wife's home at 93 Park Lane.

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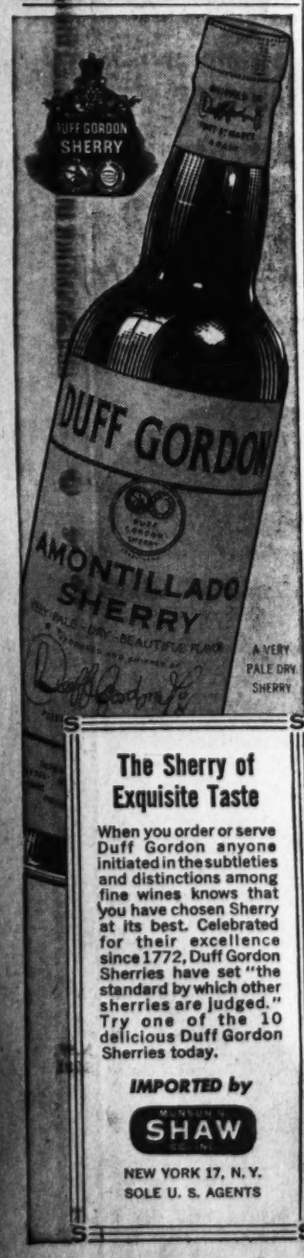
National Wine Week—October 12-19



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CHURCHILL

From Page 1

has sprung that series of frightful and nationalistic morals originated by the Teutonic nations in their rise to power, which we have seen in this twentieth century and which have for a long time wrecked the peace and marred the prospects of all mankind.

Hungry Gaze on Ruins

And what is the plight to which Europe has been reduced? Some of the smaller states have indeed made a good recovery. But over wide areas a vast quivering mass of tormented, hungry, careworn and bewildered human beings gaze on the ruins of their cities and scan the dark horizon for the approach of some new peril, tyranny or terror.

Among the victors there is a babble of voices. Among the vanquished a sullen silence of despair.

That is all that Europeans, grouped in so many ancient states and nations: That is all that the Germanic races have got by tearnig each other to pieces and spreading havoc far and wide. Indeed, but for the fact that the great republic across the Atlantic ocean has at length realized that the ruin or enslavement of Europe has involved their own fate as well, and has stretched out hands of succor and guidance, but for that, hte dark acts woulStr,ETAOISHRDLU ages would have returned in all

Urges U. S. of Europe

They may still return. There is a remedy, if it were generally and spontaneously adopted by the great majority of people in the many lands, would, as if by a miracle, transform the whole scene and would in a few years make all Europe, or the greater part of it, as free and as happy as Switzerland is today.

What is this sovereign remedy? family, or as much of it as we can,

It is to recreate the European and to provide it with the structure under which it can dwell in peace, in safety and in freedom. We must build a kind of United States of Europe. In this way only will hundreds of millions of toilers be able to regain the simple joys and hopes which make life worth living."

"Simple" to Accomplish

The process is simple, all that is needed is the resolve of hundreds of millions of men and women to do right instead of wrong, and to gain as their reward blessing instead of curusing. Much work has been done upon this task by the exertions of the planned European union, which owes so much to count coudennove calevgi and which demands the services of the famous French patron and statesman, Aristide Briand.

There is also that insense body of doctrine and procedure which was brought into being amid high hopes after the first World War. I mean the eLague of aNtions. The League of Nations did not fail because of its principles or conceptions. It failed because these principles were dserted by those states who had brought it into being. It failed because the governments of those days feared to face the facts and act while time remained.

Truman Approves

This disaster must not be repeated. There is, therefore, much knowledge and material with which to build, and also bitter, dearbrought experience to spur the builders.

I was very glad to read in the newspapers two days ago that my friend President Truman had expressed his interest and sympathy with this great design. There is no reason why a regional organization of Europe should in any way conflict with the world organization of the United Nations.

On the contrary, I believe that the larger synthesis will only survive if it is founded upon coherent natural grouping in the Western Hemisphere. We British have our own Commonwealth of nations. These do not weaken; on the contrary they strengthen the world organization. They are, in fact its main support, and why should there not be a European grouping which can give a sense of national patriotism and common citizenship t othe distracted peoples of this turbulent and mighty continent, and why should it not take its proper, rightful place with other great groupings and help to shape the destinies of man?

In order that this may be accomplished, there must be an act of faith in which millions of families speaking many languages must consciously take part. We all know that the two world wars through which we have passed arose out of a vain passion of a newly united Germany to play a dominating part in the world. In this last struggle crimes and massacres have been committeed which have no parallel since the invasion of the Mongols in the 14th century and have no equal at any time in human history.

The guilty must be punished. Germany must be deprived of the power to rearm and make another aggressive war. But when all this has been done as it will be done, as it is being done, then there must be an end to retribution.

Turn Backs to Past

There must be what Mr. Gladstone called a blessed act of oblivion. We must all turn our backs upon the horrors of the past. We must look to the future. We cannot afford to drag forward across the years that are to come the hatreds and revenges which have sprung from the injuries of the past.

If Europe is to be saved from infinite misery, and indeed from final doom, there must be this act of faith in the European family and this act of oblivion against all the crimes and follies of the past and the free peoples of Europe must rise to the height of these resolves of the soul and of the instincts of the spirit of man.

If they can, the wrongs and injuries which have been inflicted will have been washed away on all sides by the miseries which have been endured.

French-German Partnership

Is there any need for any further conflicts or agony? Is the only lesson of history to be that mankind is unteachable? Let there be justice, mercy and freedom. The people have only to will it in order to achieve their hearts' desire.

I am now going to say something which will astonish you. The first step in the recreation of the European family must be a partnership between France and Germany.

In this way only can France recover the moral and cultural leadership of Europe.

There can be no revival of Europe without a spiritually great France and spiritually great Germany.

The structure of the United States of Europe, if well and truly built, will be such as to make the material strength of a single state less important.

Time May Be Short

Small nations will count as much as large ones and gain their honor by their contribution to the common cause. The ancient states and principalities of Germany, newly joined together into a federal system, might take their individual place among the United States of Europe.

I shall not try to make a detailed program for hundreds of millions of people who want to be happy, free and prosperous, and wish to enjoy the four freedoms of which the great President Roosevelt spoke, and live under the principles embodied in the Atlantic Charter.

If this is the wish of Europeans in so many lands then they have only to say so and means can certainly be found and machinery erected to carry that wish to full fruition. But I must give warning, time may be short. At present, there may be a breathing space. The cannons have ceased firing. The fighting has stopped, but the dangers have not stopped.

Must Make Start Now

If we are to form a United States of Europe, or whatever name it may take, we must begin now. In these present days we dwell strangely and precariously under the shield, and I will even say protection, of the atomic bomb. The atomic bomb is still only in the hands of a state and nation which we know will never use it except in the cause of right and freedom. But it may very well be that in a few years this awful agency of destruction will be widespread and the catastrophe following from its use by several warring nations will not only bring to an end all that we call civilization but may world and to the Chinese people.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Above normal temperatures are foreseen for the Northeast with maximum readings expected to be in around 90 degrees.

Showers are indicated along the cold air front influencing the Upper Lakes where low pressure prevails in a trough extending from the Lakes to the East Gulf States. But, west of the trough there will be high pressure and fair weather, except in New Mexico and Arizona where some thunderstorms or showers are expected. (See map for showers in frontal zone and affected areas of Southwest.)

A low pressure system with its accompanying cloudiness and showers or rain has been moving eastward at a very slow rate for several days. At the same time and linked with this condition there has been a flow of warm air from the south and southeast to the east of the dominant cold air front and a stream of cool Canadian air on the west of the line.

The high pressure systems have contributed to clear or only partly cloudy sky conditions where they prevailed and the air circulating around them has been warmed considerably by the sun with resultant rising temperatures in the areas covered.

Present indications are for little change in the Nation's general weather pattern for the next 48 hours. However, when there is a shift in the air flow aloft the pressure systems will again begin to move at normal speeds and new weather conditions will develop.

There is a cold air front pushing slowly into the Northwest States that represents a fresh wave of North Pacific air advancing into the country. The front is of course its leading edge or boundary line.

General wind direction over the United States can be determined by observing the air flow arrows in various parts of Nation, but it must be remembered that they represent the unobstructed circulation.

CHOU

From Page 1

However, the Communist Party has not yet contemplated placing the case before the United Nations."

Chou said he would return to Nanking to resume peace negotiations only if Chiang Kai-shek agrees to reconvene the military committee of three—General Marshall, American envoy, and Chinese Government and Communist representatives.

The committee was set up in January in an effort to effect a truce in China's civil strife, but has been impotent since June because of Kuomintang-Communist differences.

Chou said United States policy in China has resulted in a military situation "of the full stature of nation-wide civil war."

He described Marshall's position as difficult: "On the one hand he does not want to side with the Communists against the Kuomintang. On the other, he cannot find any proper basis for opposing Communist truce demands."

The Reds demand that Chiang order a national armistice before they will sit down for political discussions; Chiang has insisted that political peace precede any military truce.

"The Communists do not ask United States help, they only ask that America help the Kuomintang establish peace in China—a peace creating a coalition government under which the Communists already have agreed to reduce their armed strength to one-sixth of China's total arm."

Industry Destroyed

Chou said American policy in China is proceeding counter to this aim and already has resulted in "destruction of Chinese industry and small handicraft" through the program of dumping surplus United States war materials on the Chinese market.

He asserted that in Shanghai United States commodities are glutting the black market, frequently underselling Chinese products, and that bread is cheaper than rice.

"This state of affairs also destroyed the enterprise of honest American businessmen who are trying to establish normal trade with China because of the lowered purchasing power of the Chinese people," Chou said.

Train Crew Bags Turtle

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—A railroad switching crew made a pick up during a track job and headed into the city with a 21½-pound turtle, which was turned over to the zoo. The turtle was sighted crossing the tracks near where the men were working.

possibly disintegrate the globe itself.

I must now sum up the propositions which are before us. Our constant aim must be to build and fortify the strength of the United Nations organization. Under and within that world concept, we must recreate the European family in a regional structure, called it may be, the United States of Europe, and the first practical step would be to form a council of Europe.

Trusts Reds Win Help

If at first all states of Europe are not willing or able to join the union, we must nevertheless proceed to assemble and combine those who will and can. The salvation of the people, of the common people of every race and land, from war and servitude must be established on solid foundations, and must be guarded by the readiness of all men and women to die rather than to submit to tyranny.

In all this urgent work, France and Germany must take the lead together. Great Britain, the British Commonwealth of nations, mighty America and I trust Soviet Russia—and then indeed all would be well—must be the friends and sponsors of the new Europe. Let Europe arise.

TRADE

From Page 1

speedy removal of current trade restrictions.

Clayton pointed to the preferential treatment the United States is giving Cuban and Philippine products, as evidence that the American Government does not always follow free-trade principles.

Both of these arrangements, however, he contended, are special cases resulting from the countries' economic dependence on the United States. He conceded that the Cuban and Philippine preferences would be subject to change upon alteration of other countries' policies.

State Department officials said that the American-suggested charter has been forwarded to all countries with which the United States maintains diplomatic relations.

The document undoubtedly will be discussed in London October 15 when 19 of the world's key trading nations meet to lay the groundwork for a later full-dress United Nations trade conference.

Russia Ignores Bid

Clayton told reporters he has not given up hope that Russia will accept an American invitation to discuss tariffs at the United States' 1947 trade talks. Russis is the only one of 15 nations invited which has not accepted. The Soviet Union will be represented at the October 15 London conference.

One of the most controversial proposals embodied in the American plan is expected to be the provision which calls for eventual elimination of export subsdiies.

The United States currently is paying 4 cents a pound to facilitate cotton exports and until recently subsidized shipments of wheat and four. Agriculture Department officials said the United States has paid out a minimum of 45 million dollars under the cotton export program along since 1944.

Clair Wilcox, director of the State Department's international trade policy division, pointed to clauses in the American charter, however, which guarantee that nothing will be done to eliminate subsidies for three years.

Family Picnics, Inc.

Salem, Oreg., (U.P.).—The annual reunion of the William and Parvin families of Eugene has become an institution. Articles of incorporation have been filed for the "William-Parvin Reunion," forming a nonprofit organization to hold annual picnics, own property and acquire and operate a picnic site.

EPISCOPAL

From Page 1

good will, mutual understanding and cooperation between peoples which we are seeking to implement through the United Nations."

The World Federation resolution repassed the House of Deputies after the bishops amended it to delete a rfeerence to the United Nations as "a futile instrument of world peace." Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts introduced the original proposal.

Indorsing what the United Nations already has accomplished, the bishops directed an appeal to President Truman and Congress to work toward strengthening U. N. powers and at the same time strive for eventual organization of a more powerful and representative world government.

Deputies concurred with the House of Bishops that authorities of dioceses and missionary districts promote among both clergy and laity the study of church unity and ecumenical movement, but defeated a proposal to permit bishops to accept calls from other dioceses.

The church's new presiding bishop, the Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherill, presented to the woman's auxiliary what he termed a "dream" in the form of a spiritual and educational center near New York which also would be the home of the presiding bishop. He said the House of Bishops gave the plan a friendly reception.

Referring to unrest in the world, Bishop Sherill declared:

"Our only hope is that some, filled with missionary zeal, may make some transformation in human nature. Just as we needed a total war effort in recent years, now we need a total Christian effort by all Christian people. We must stop playing with Christianity. All we can do, all we are and what we have must be given to the work of Christ."

The auxiliary, in a resolution, urged that non-sectarian religious teaching be given from the first grade through high school and that teacher colleges include courses in religion in their curriculum.

BISHOP

From Page 1

Christendom strong enough by itself to do this task."

At the services' close, the archbishop placed his palm on a stone carved to commemorate his visit to the Cathedral. The stone was inscribed "Upon this stone placed here to commemorate his visit to the Cathedral September 19, 1946, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Geoffrey Francies Fisher, laid his hand in blessing."

The Cathedral services despite the presence of sightseers and celebrity followers maintained the pomp, dignity and reverence of Christian worship. Sole deviation was especial privilege granted news cameramen to photograph the blessing of the commemorative stone.

The hour of worship was preceded by a churchly procession of altar boys, choristers and vested clergy of many denominations who marched through the temporary south entrance to their respective positions of service and honor.

The Archbishop, next to the last man to enter, was followed by the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington and host to the visiting dignitary. Preceding them was James P. Berkeley, cathedral verger, who carried the crucifix.

The Archbishop arrived in Washington for a two-day visit at 12:15 p. m. yesterday and was met at the District limits by motorcycle police who escorted his car to the door of Bishop's home on the cathedral grounds.

Before the church service, he toured the famous rose gardens at the Cathedral with Bishop and Mrs. Dun.

Python With Bananas

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—The Columbus Zoo has had a baby python added to its collection, the gift of a Columbus produce dealer. The snake, about 3 feet long, was found curled around a banana stalk from South America.

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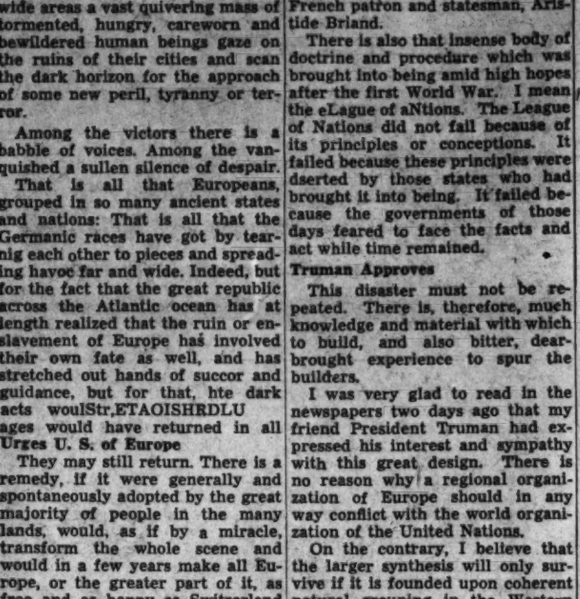
MEDREX OINTMENT

The mistake of J. Krugit Kruspy



SCENE: The Directors' Room of the company that makes Krugit Kruspies—the breakfast food that goes WHOOM

1st DIRECTOR—"Gentlemen, the Krugit Kruspy Company, makers of the breakfast food that goes WHOOM is faced with the greatest disgrace of its history!"

23rd DIRECTOR—"Greater than the time we made a batch of Krugit's Kruspies that didn't go WHOOM .. that only went snap-crackle-pop?"

1st DIRECTOR—"Aye—far greater. Gentlemen, our chairman, J. Krugit Kruspy gave a dinner and didn't serve Gallo Wine."

18th DIRECTOR—"No, no, it can't be true ..." (his voice rises as he hurls himself through the window).

1st DIRECTOR—"Yes, it's true... in spite of the fact that EVERYONE knows GALLO WINE is made from the world's finest grapes,... in spite of the fact that EVERYONE who appreciates quality appreciates GALLO, he didn't serve GALLO WINE... Gentlemen, what is your verdict?"

DIRECTORS IN UNISON—"J. Krugit Kruspy, you are OUSTED FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS!"

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TODAY Drink Postum

TONIGHT

SLEEP*

Caffein in both coffee and tea is a drug: a nerve stimulant. While many people can drink coffee or tea without ill effect, for others *nervous hypertension* and *sleepless nights* result... *Postum contains no caffein or other stimulant.*

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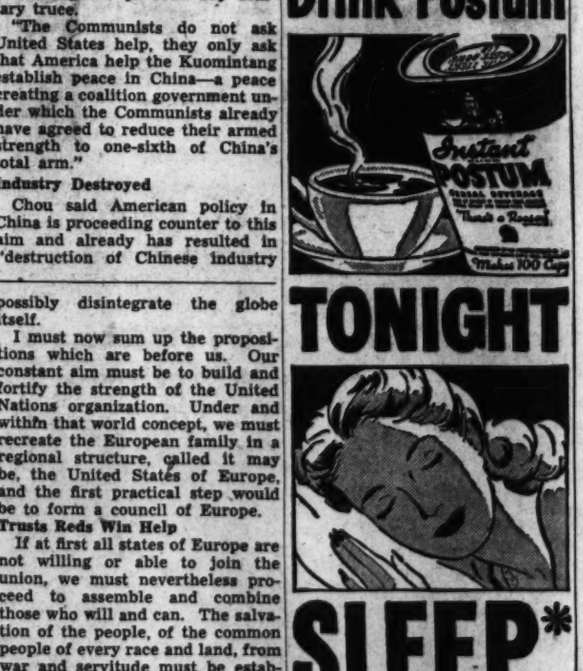

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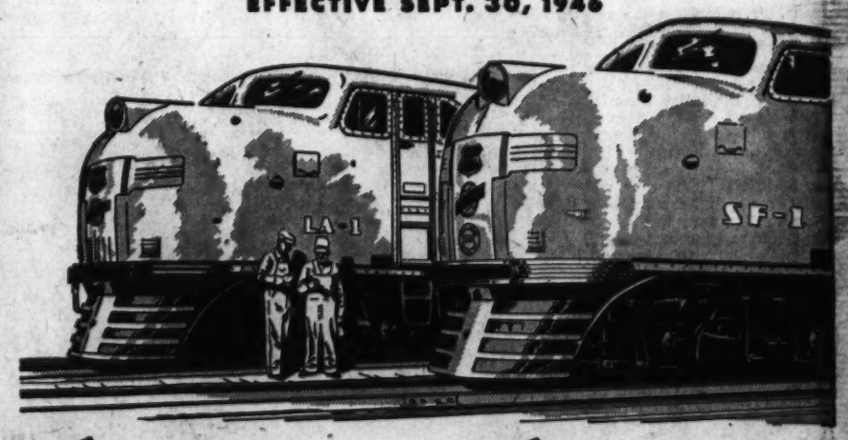

Streamliner CITY OF LOS ANGELES will leave CHICAGO every MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY —7:30 P.M.

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The Streamliner CITY OF PORTLAND between Chicago and Portland, Oregon, also steps up service—six "sailings" a month instead of five. Will leave Chicago on the 3rd, 8th, 13th, 18th, 23rd and 28th of each month. From Chicago at 7:40 pm.

NOTE: Streamliner running time has already been reduced to 39¾ hours between Chicago and the Pacific Coast.

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CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM

PIONEER RAILROAD OF CHICAGO AND THE WEST

N. Y. Company Acts to Buy Union Trust

By S. Oliver Goodman
Post Reporter

A New York investment firm yesterday offered to buy shares of Union Trust Co. of Washington, whose assets are in excess of 37 million dollars.

The offer, being conveyed in a letter to all stockholders, is in the form of a bid of $250 a share for the 20,000 outstanding shares of Union Trust Co. stock. The bank's stock, traded on the Washington Stock Exchange, has had a price range of 170 high and 155* low during hte current year.

The offer is being made through hte local investment banking firm of Goodwyn & Olds. The latter, in a formal statement last night, said that the would-be purchasers are "investment interests associated with the Equity Corp." The latter is a Wall Street investment corporation.

"Purely Investment"

Emphasizing that there would be no change in Union Trust Co. officers, directors or policies in event the deal is culminated, a spokesman for Goodwyn & Olds stated last night that the proposed purchase is "purely for investment purposes" by the New York interests.

The formal proposal setting forth the terms and conditions of the offer will be mailed to the more than 500 stockholders of the 46-year-old bank within a few days.

The purchase offer, it is understood, is conditioned on the deposit of 10,100 shares of the bank's stock with the American Security & Trust Co., a depositary. However, if less than a majority of the stock is deposited under the plan, Equity Corp. will reserve the right to accept or reject the offered shares.

Tenth largest bank in Washington, Union Trust Co. is located at 15th and H sts. nw. Deposits as of midyear were $32,194,279 and resources were in exeess of 37 million dollars.

Officers of Bank

Officers are: Ord Preston, chairman of the board; S. William Miller, president; Wesley Clampitt, jr., L. Clark Brown, vice presidents; G. Elmer Flather, vice president and treasurer; Irving Zirpel, secretary.

Directors are: Clampitt, Everett Flood, Godfrey W. Kauffmann, Frederick Stohlman, L. Clark Brown, Walter F. Chappell, Daniel B. Devore, William S. Farr, George E. Fleming, Frederick J. Haas, George E. Hamilton, jr., Edward L. Hillyer, Page Hufty, S. William Miller, H. C. Newcomer, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., Arthur M. Preston, Ord Preston, Charles A. Robinson, John H. Small 3d and Charles F. Wilson.

According to Fitch Investors Service, home office of the Equity Corp. is at 120 Wall st. Its assets as of midyear were listed at $30,429,568. Officers included David M. Milton, jr., chairman of the board; E. C. Huntington, jr., president; Albert E. Karn, vice president; E. A. McQuade, vice president; R. Sherrard Eliot, jr., vice president and secretary, and W. Franklyn Best, treasurer.

Boom in Baby Business Makes Hospital Expand

Altoona, Pa. (U.P.).—The Altoona Hospital has been forced into an expansion program because of an unprecedented boom in the baby business.

The 167-bed institution recorded 77 births in the first 15 days of August. The two preceding months were also record-breakers.

"Nowadays, we frequently are forced to send some mother and her baby home in an ambulance two or three days early in order to make room for an incoming case," Superintendent Robert L. Gill, said.

The hospital's board of trustees said the new addition calls for 100 new beds and three delivery rooms.

TOPOVA
POPOVER MIX
THEY REALLY "POP"—popovers made with the new Topova. A single package makes 8 to 12 wonderfully crisp popovers with that so desirable glazed, golden crust. A treat with every meal. Just add eggs and milk.
And here are two more delicious mixes—
FLAKO
PIE CRUST MIX
FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

Nationalist Capture of Fengchen Relieves Re Siege of Taking

Peiping, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Nationalist military quarters said today that Central Army troops had captured the town of Fengchen, just outside the Great Wall, forcing 60,000 Communist troops to abandon their 46-day seige of Tatung, 24 miles to the south.

Tatung is an important rail junction 100 miles northwest of Peiping and Fengchen was the last defense point between it and Gen. Fu Tso-yi's Nationalist army. A dispatch to the newspaper World News said fighting for Fengchen lasted three days and nights and casualties were heavy on both sides.

Field dispatches to the United Press said the fall of Fengchen had forced the Communists to give up their seige and that the Nationalist garrison was breaking out for counter-attacks.

$178,000 Spent to Save Columbia River Island

Astoria, Ore. (U.P.).—They've done everything but have a small boy stick his finger in the dike in efforts to prevent the Columbia River from washing tiny Svenson Island in the Pacific Ocean.

A survey has revealed that more than $178,000 has been spent in Federal, State, county and private funds to prevent the fertile island from being eroded out of existence. Latest contribution has been a $40,000 allocation by Army engineers for dike repairs and realignment.

Four farms on Svenson Island yield crops estimated at $42,000 annually.

Fort Fetterman, Wyo., was abandoned by the United States as a military post early in the fall of 1882.

Rumor of New Red Ray Bomb Unfounded

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—The public's vague fears of a rumored Russian cosmic ray bomb were shown to be baseless ni reports made today at a meeting of the American Physical Society's New York section.

No one of the scientific papers discussed cosmic ray bombs, because such a thing is a complete misunderstanding. Russia's numerous reports on cosmic ray investigation caused the rumor, which started spontaneously in many places.

Cosmic rays are merely the laboratory tool with which Russians, and all other physical scientists, are investigating the nuclei of atoms. These nuclei, in uranium and plutonium, are the things that split and form the atom bomb explosion. No other atoms of any kind split in the same way.

Dr. John A. Wheeler, of Princeton University, one of the foremost atomic bomb scientists, sadi that cosmic rays constantly break up protons and neutrons. These are the two particles forming nuclei of atoms. But in atom bombs neither particle splits.

The word "electrocute" was originated in 1890 when New York State originated executions by electricity.

Neb. Wheat Crop High In Quality and Quantity

Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska wheat farmers this year set two records with their tremendous crop.

The 92 million bushel yield not only is the largest in State history, but also ranks tops for milling and baking qualities.

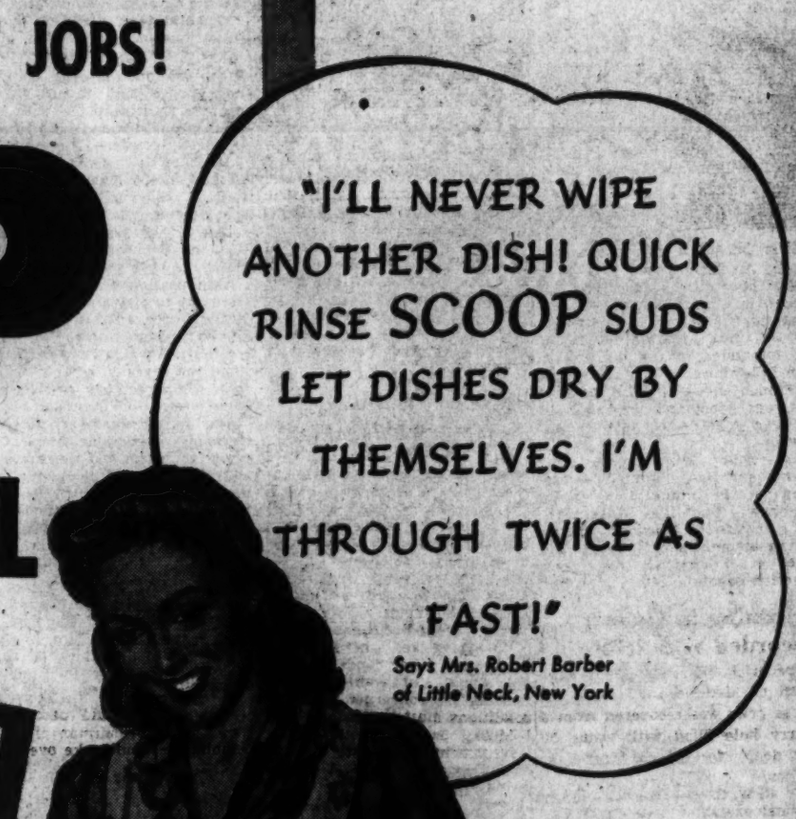
J. C. Swinbank, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association, said 98 per cent of the crop tested "good to excellent" in milling and baking characteristics. Samples from all sections of the State also showed that 45.3 per cent was suitable for seed and that only 2.1 per cent contained objectionable varieties.

MORE FLAVOR PER CUP
10 MORE CUPS PER POUND
Than When Coffee Alone Is Used!
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
Coffee with Chicory
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY

NOW—NO NEED TO WASTE MONEY ON "EXTRA" SOAPS FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!

SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL THREE!

SCOOP
EASY ON HANDS · COLORS FABRICS
NET WT 16 OZS. CONCENTRATED
SCOOP
for DISHES · LAUNDRY · HOUSEWORK
Saves Time · Saves Work
SAVES YOUR HANDS
For Richer Suds
FIRST POUR IN SCOOP
THEN TURN WATER ON FULL FORCE
CLEANER DISHES in ½ the time WITHOUT WIPING


"I'LL NEVER WIPE ANOTHER DISH! QUICK RINSE SCOOP SUDS LET DISHES DRY BY THEMSELVES. I'M THROUGH TWICE AS FAST!"
Says Mrs. Robert Barber of Little Neck, New York
1. DISHES
THE FR CORPORATION
951 BROOK AVENUE
BRONX 56, NEW YORK
GENTLEMEN:
Since I found SCOOP, dishwashing seems so much easier and faster. No more precious minutes wasted polishing things — no soap streaks to spoil the sparkle. When hubby notices how dishes and silver shine, that's some compliment! And the very first time I used SCOOP, Bob noticed the difference. I use it for my sink and fixtures as well as dishes. It's wonderful! I wouldn't trade one box of SCOOP for ten boxes of any soap I used to buy!"
Very truly yours,
Mrs Robert Barber

2. LAUNDRY

"NOW I RINSE THINGS ONLY ONCE—AND IN COOL WATER. NO WONDER SCOOP SAVES CLOTHES!"
Says Mrs. Vincent Stearns of New York City

"With ordinary soap, I had to rinse clothes three or four times to remove sticky soap scum. But SCOOP suds are wonderfully different. They don't form those stubborn soap curds. I rinse once—and my wash is cleaner than I could ever get it before. What's more, cool-water SCOOP cleaning is doubly-kind to my slips and fine laundry—as well as my hands!

"GREASY STOVE PARTS OR SMOKY WINDOWS—SCOOP HAS THEM SPARKLING IN NO TIME!"
Says Mrs. Chester Osborne of Rahway, New Jersey

3. HOUSEWORK

"Those grease-dissolving SCOOP suds certainly make short work of the usually messy job of cleaning gas-stove burners. Just pop them in the sink, pour in SCOOP, add water—and then forget the whole thing. When you come back, your stove parts are clean as a whistle—without a trace of grease. SCOOP is grand for washing windows, too. It leaves no dull, bluish soap film to polish away."

"SQUEAK TEST" PROVES SCOOP GIVES YOU CLEANER DISHES—QUICKER!

Here's actual proof that SCOOP gives you cleaner dishes, quicker! Take any soap-washed glass—run your thumb over it. *Nothing* happens. Next, wash the same glass with SCOOP. Rinse once, repeat the test. This time the glass *squeaks!* (Just as your hair squeaks when soap has been thoroughly rinsed out after a shampoo.) *Proof* that SCOOP leaves no soap film to be polished away. That's why china, glassware and silver *dry by themselves* to a dazzling luster.

(c) THE FR CORPORATION

FOR DISHES...LAUNDRY...HOUSEWORK ASK YOUR GROCER FOR SCOOP!—LOOK FOR THE MIDNIGHT BLUE BOX

Devers Asks National Guard To Forget Post and Unify

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP).—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, apparently replying to criticism of regular army officers voiced by the president of the aNtional Guard Association, today called upon the group to "forget past history" and "stand together as never before."

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, St. Paul, Minn., president of the NGA, told delegates at the group's 68th annual conference that many regular Army leaders had attempted to "destroy" the National Guard through unit reorganizations which relieved guard officers of commands and adoption of the "so-called age and grade policy" which he said was designed against officers of the guard.

None Without Fault

Devers departed from his prepared address to say:

"None of us is without fault; nor is our Army or our nation, but the faults of the Army are being corrected.

"We have a Chief of Staff anybody can talk to. We have a Secretary of War, an undersecretary and assistant secretaries anybody can talk to. . . .

"The War Department General Staff is a great institution. The integrity of its officers is above reproach. If you will come in and talk over a problem, it can be resolved in three minutes. . . . We can't go into past history. If things were wrong in your opinion in the past, let's call them wrong. But the fact remains—we won the war."

Cites Great Need

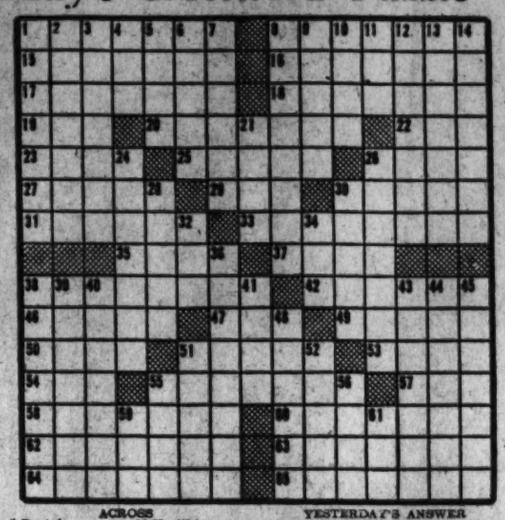
Devers declared that "if another war comes, the National Guard would be even more indispensable to the defense of the United States than it was at the onset of World War II."

Lieut. Gen. Raymond S. McLain, Oklahoma City, former commander of the Nineteenth Army Corps in France now assisting Governor Kerr of Oklahoma in reactivation of the Forty-fifth Division, told the delegates that "the Army, the Guard and reserve on a voluntary basis can not meet the demands that will be adepuate insurance in time of major emergency."

He said:

"We must have universal military training to form this great pool of trained men, ready to throw into the structure created by these three components."

Today's Crossword Puzzle



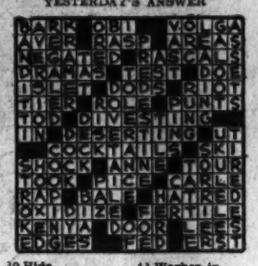
ACROSS

1 Brutal
6 Wears away
15 Brighten
16 Loud
17 Pertaining to carving
18 Classifiable
19 Japanese money
20 Asses
22 French dance
23 The birds
25 Reflection
26 Maiden
27 Basket used in pelota
29 Turkish officer
30 South American dance
31 S'ore in a silo
33 Healthier
35 Variegated
37 Cornice
38 Equips
42 Ridicule
46 Tows
47 South American Indian tribes
48 Split
50 Field
51 Faith
53 Places
54 Garland
55 Spider
57 Things, in law
58 Gored
60 Unimportant
62 Reconcile
63 Bristly hr.
64 Adopted
65 Manors

DOWN

1 Address a duke
2 Animate
3 Timidity
4 Hit
5 Toward the interior
6 Drupelets
7 Hartebeest
8 Renounce
9 Sound loudly
10 Batters
11 Philippine native
12 The process of indenting the surface of a stone
13 Dilate
14 Aerial
21 Throttles
24 Dot
26 King Lear's eldest daughter
28 Assumed name
30 Hide
32 Brief: post
34 Proposed photometric unit
36 Abased
38 Stud on the trappings of horses
39 Flower clusters
40 Occasion of violent changes
41 Observed
43 Worker in ivory
44 Die
45 Isolates
48 Boil
51 Mediterranean island
52 Challenges
55 Arabian teacher
56 Grime
59 Babylonian sod
61 By way of

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Ex-TVA Man Begins Duties As Citv Planner

Former TVA official David A. Johnston, 37, was introduced to the National Capital Park and Planning Commisison yesterday as its new city planner.

Johnston left community planning tasks with the Tennessee Valley Authority last week to take over similar duties on a larger scale for Washington. His experience swith TVA, especially as they applied to Washington planning problems, were described to the NCPPC members yesterday when they assembled here for the regular two-day meeting.

As a newcomer to Washington, Johnston said yesterday: "I am very much impressed with the beauty of the city and the effect of planning done so far."

On the NCPPC staff, Johnston will work under Planning Director John Nolen in preparing studies, reports and plans for projects ranging from traffic and highway changes to housing developments.

With TVA, in which he served for 11 years, he gave technical assistance to such communities as Bristol and Johnson City, Tenn., and Decatur, Ala.

A native of Indiana, Johnston attended Lawrence College, Wesleyan College and the Harvard City Planning School. He served in the Navy for almost two years during the last war. Until he finds permanent quarters, he is living with his wife and two children at 5235 Connecticut ave. nw.

Albemarle Merchant Dies Unexpectedly

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 19.—(Spl.)—Auburn Mulford Mawyer, 42, who operated a store and filling station on Route 29, 10 miles south of this city, died unexpectedly yesterday at the Albemarle Hotel. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

Mr. Mawyer was a native of Albemarle County, son of the late John Walker and Carrie Anderson Mawyer. Surviving are one son, William Lee; a brother, John Tilman Mawyer, of North Garden; and two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Knight and Mrs. Temple eDane, both of Charlottesvtille.

Shorthand Class In French Soon To Start Here

Local stenographers will soon be learning how to write shorthand in French.

To confuse matters further the teacher will be American-born Camille Marten, 28, who has been brought here from New York by the Washington School for Secretaries. Although half Belgian and half French, Miss Marten has a strictly American accent.

Miss Marten

Miss Marten who will begin her classes in French shorthand next week isn't sure how many pupils she will have. But to those who are interested, she assures them that if they have a "fair" knowledge of French and a "fair" knowledge of Gregg shorthand they can put the two together in about four months.

As a hobby, Miss Marten paints in oils and has exhibited several paints at the annual New Jersey art show. She likes Washington but bemoans the housing shortage. At the moment she is living with seven other girls in the former Egyptian Legation, 2401 15th st. nw.

Drowning in Quarry Recorded as Suicide

Frederick, Md., Sept. 19 (AP)—The death of Maurice L. Troxell, 71, whose body was recovered from a quarry hole filled with water 50 feet deep, was recorded today as a suicide.

Dr. R. W. Baer, Frederick County medical examiner, issued the verdict. He said Troxell had been in failing health.

Buyers Shun Plan To Convert GI Fabric to 'Civies'

A plan to make one million suits for veterans from Government surplus fabric has been slashed sharply, it was revealed yesterday.

The War Assets Administration said suit and coat makers bought only one-third of the more than seven billion yards of surplus cotton, wool and worsted goods offered.

A spokesman for the Civilian Production Administration blamed lack of response in the suits-for-veterans program on the fact that much of the woolen goods offered turned out to be too heavy for use in men's clothes.

Under a plan launched by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, retraining and reemployment administrator, the surplus material was set aside for more than a month for exclusive sale to manufacturers who pledged it would be used in veterans clothes.

Farmers 'Holiday' ossible, Says Meeks

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (AP)—The "disastrous effects" on farmers of the tying up of food distribution by such strikes as those recently in the coal and railroad industries may cause them to withhold food long enough to break up their "monkey business," J. H. Meeks, director of the division of markets, State Department of Agriculture, said yesterday in his annual report.

"These strikes," he said, "have brought on labor conditions which are almost unbearable so far as farmers are concerned . . . These conditions must be changed."

Meeks called on the Federal Government to take steps to combat the situation and "be fair to producers, distributors and consumers."

Missing Girl Didn't Elop Declares Md. Mother

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Francis E. Boone said today she is certain the disappearance of her 17-year-old daughter Monday night is not an elopement.

Lois E. Boone, blonde and a neighborhood beauty contest winner, failed to report for duty on the Sinai Hospital switchboard. Mrs. Boone usually drove her there. She said the girl left the house after explaining.

"Ernie is going to pick me up and take me to work."

Mrs. Boone said she did not know "Ernie."

The Baltimore police department's missing persons bureau asked officers throuhgout the area to be on the lookout.

GOP Is Asked To Explain Its 20% Tax Cut

By the Associated Press

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee yesterday challenged Republicans "to write a bill of particulars" on just how they would cut taxes 20 per cent and balance the budget at the same time.

"I want to know in detail what Federal expenditures they would cut out, and just how they arrived at the arbitrary figure of 20 per cent," he told newsmen.

"Nobody is more anxious than I am to reduce taxes and cut expenses. But I am unwilling to cut out the veterans' benefits, to do any cutting that would harm agriculture, cripple national defense or stop the essential functions of government. We also have a huge carrying cost on the national debt that cannot be cut until the debt is reduced."

Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), who would become Ways and Means Chairman if the Republicans should take over control of the House in the November elections, recently issued a statement through the Republican National Committee saying that if his party comes into power individual taxes will be cut 20 per cent and the budget balanced.

"We can expect such statements in a campaign year," Doughton said today.

"Some money could be saved by cutting down on the regular Government departments, but these savings would be small compared with the cost of veterans' benefits, national defense and the interest on the national debt."

Doughton said that in his opinion a new general tax law—second of the postwar era—will be written next year.

"But who can tell what it will be until we get the facts?" he asked.

Congress last year wrote the first tax-trimming bill in 16 years, loping six billion dollars a year off the Nation's tax load and elliminating 12 million low-income persons from the income tax roll entirely. This bill also repealed the wartime excess profits tax on corporations.

Federal revenues this year are expected to reach 39 billion dollars, compared with record 1945 collections of around 45 billion dollars.

Navy Seeks Record Flight From Australia

Perth, Australia, Sept. 19 (AP).—A wide-ranging U. S. Navy Neptune patrol plane, under close guard by American sailors, was tuned up here today for an attempted nonstop flight record to Seattle.

A team of American technicians swarmed over the two-engined P2V, making a complete overhaul for the 9000-ile flight which may be attempted within a week.

Reid

The crew of four veteran fliers, any of whom can pilot or navigate, is composed of Commanders T. D. Davies of Cleveland, Ohio.; E. P. Rankin of Supulpa, Okla.; W. S. Reid of Washington, D. C.; and R. H. Tabling of Jacksonville, Fla.

Daviesn who is project officer for aircraft on the staff of the Bureau of Aeronautics, commanded the aricraft on its outward flight from the United States.

Walter Murphy Wins First Prize InEditorial Contest

Walter J. Murphy of 1825 Park dr. nw., editor of Chemical and Engineering News, has been awarded first prize for 1946 in a competition sponsored by Industrial Marketing for "the outstanding series of articles and edikorials" published in the Nation's business papers during the year.

Murphy

The award, a silver plaque, was conferred in recognition of the high quality of reports and editorials appearing in his magazine on the development of the atomic bomb and the full peacetime implications of atomic energy, Hal Burnett, editor of Industrial Marketing, said.

Salaried Cat Dies and Son Inherits Job

Bayonne, N. J., Sept. 19 (AP)—Minnie Esso, the salaried cat with a penchant for mice, is dead—but the youngest of Minnie's 100 offspring has inherited her $4.40-a-month job with the Standard Oil Development Co.

Tiger-striped Minnie, whose dubious ancestry placed her in the lower strata of catdom, won respectability in 1933 when Frank Hatch, head janitor of the Standard inspection laboratory, hired her to battle the mive which were nibbling at laboratory records and charts.

Several years ago Minnie gained national fame when an auditor, going over laboratory accounts, found a recurring monthly expense charged to "Minnie." It was the cost of her milk and salmon, and the story of the cat on Standard Oil's payroll was taken up by the newspapers.

Photographers stalked her and reporters "interviewed" her. The president of Standard Oil asked Hatch what provisions had been made for Minnie under the company annuity plan and other employe benefits.

An insurance company suggested a retirement policy and she got several feline letters of proposal.

Minnie died intestate the other day of old age, after serving 13 years except for a six-month vacation cruise on an Esso tanker.

Coal-black Timmie Esso, her heir apparent and 10-month-old son, is taking over. He gets the benefit of a $1.20-a-month rise given Minnie recently "to meet higher living costs."

They're Easy to Fix with Golden Mix
the most delicious
GRIDDLE CAKES and WAFFLES you ever tasted!
GOLDEN MIX
The Soy Taste Sensation
for GRIDDLE CAKES and WAFFLES
Makes a Host of other tasty dishes too!
"Tops!" That's what the whole family will say when they taste the buttery, mouth-watering goodness of these Golden Mix griddle cakes. Enriched with specially prepared soy flour, Golden Mix has an unusual deliciousness that's a favorite everywhere. Treat the folks to a stack of these flavorful flapjacks tonight. You'll be pleasantly surprised when you discover how quickly and easily you can prepare a tasty, nutritious meal with easy-to-fix Golden Mix.
FREE
14 Delicious Recipes
Shortcake, doughnuts, apple fritters and many other favorites. They're all good and extra easy-to-fix with soy-rich Golden Mix. Write for your copy today. Address SOY FOOD MILLS Dept. A, 105 W. Monroe, Chicago 3, Ill.

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WHITE PLAIN and SELF-RISING

Enriched Washington FLOUR

Both are on your dealers' shelves ready again for your satisfactory baking.

As before—snowy-white and smooth of texture.

Ask for them by name—and specify WHITE Plain and Self-Rising Enriched Washington Flour.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co., Inc.
Washington

Don't Bother with Batter

Try the GOLDEN DIPT WAY Try the Golden Dipt way. It is easier... quicker... and foods fried the Golden Dipt way are more digestible, because Golden Dipt is grease resistant.

Breakfasts that RING the Bell for all the family!
•Post-Tens is everybody's answer to "what's for breakfast?" For Post-Tens is the big, happy, red-white-and-blue package that contains not only the world's most delicious cereal favorites, but also the biggest assortment . . . Think of it—seven different cereal treats! Some flaked—some shredded—some puffed—some kerneled . . . Ten generous single servings—each wrapped in its own just-for-you box . . . Put Post-Tens on the table and let it ring the bell every morning for breakfast!
10 individual servings—7 different cereals
—including that fruit-and-cereal treat Post's RAISIN BRAN
POST-TENS
Post's CORN TOASTIES
Post's GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
Post's GRAPE-NUTS
Post's RAISIN BRAN
10 PACKAGES
POST-TENS
7 VARIETIES
2 Corn Toasties
2 Grape-Nuts Flakes
2 Grape-Nuts
1 Rice Toasties
1 Bran Flakes
1 Raisin Bran
1 Nabisco Shredded Wheat (2 Biscuits)

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Friday, September 20, 1946

Freedmen's Hospital

The disgraceful conditions which our reporter has uncovered at Freedmen's Hospital cannot be attributed to the usual cause of laxity in the management of Washington institutions—the absence of any responsible local government. For Freedmen's is a Federal institution. For many years it was a part of the Department of the Interior. Now it is under supervision of the Federal Security Agency, along with St. Elizabeths Hospital and the Columbia Institution for the Deaf. The existence of insanitary conditions at the hospital, the shortage of nurses and the related diarrhea epidemic, which has cost the lives of 14 babies in three weeks, is renewed proof of the deterioration that an institution may suffer when it is "lost" within an immense agency.

We do not believe that any budgetmaker or any legislator would deliberately deny to a public hospital the equipment and personnel needed to afford patients every reasonable aid to recovery. But in a great establishment like the Federal Government or even the Federal Security Agency it is easy to overlook the detailed requirements of institutions and to relax supervision. We have no doubt that this is what has happened in the case of Freedmen's. Certainly the roaches in the refrigerator, the rusty pans, unwashed bottles, hills of dirt in the corners, and so forth suggest inexcusable laxity, especially when an epidemic is taking its toll. FSA Administrator Miller's talk of requesting funds for a new building will not excuse management of this sort. Moreover, funds to bring the hospital up to standard are not likely to be forthcoming until the public as well as the Budget Bureau and Congress is made fully aware of its deficiencies.

Local Budget

Commissioner Young states that an additional seven million dollars will be required in the coming fiscal year just to meet the cost of the services now being performed for the people by the District government. The District is also in urgent need of additional funds to finance municipal improvements postponed during the war period, as indicated by budget requests of department heads totalling 136 million dollars—an increase of 77 per cent over current municipal outlays. While it is impracticable to concentrate expenditure increases of such magnitude within a single year, it is evident that a sharp increase in revenue will be required next year to provide more efficient municipal services and launch long-deferred public projects calling for extensive capital outlays.

Representatives of citizens' organizations appearing this week at the District tax hearings stressed the need for larger Federal contributions to the District fund. The justice of this demand is generally recognized. The Federal Government's budgetary contribution is not only inadequate, Congress has not set up any rational, automatic formula for determining the amount of the annual contribution such as is provided for in the O'Mahoney bill.

Another proposal heartily indorsed by citizen groups is the extension of the District income tax to local residents and persons drawing income from local employment who now escape taxation by maintaining their legal domicile outside the District. We have repeatedly indorsed this proposed reform as a matter of equity. It would produce additional revenue for the District to the estimated amount of 2¼ million dollars. This sum, added to the four or five million dollar increase in the Federal contribution that the District would receive if Congress were to pass the O'Mahoney bill would, however, scarcely suffice to cover the prospective budgetary deficit, without any allowance for essential increases in outlays.

Hence the District is confronted by the necessity of turning to other forms of taxation for needed additional revenue. A general 2 per cent retail sales tax, recommended by the West (Special Tax) Commission, is for obvious reasons not popular with local business groups, who voiced strong opposition to it in the course of the tax hearings. Nevertheless, as we recently pointed out, a tax of this kind would produce more than half the estimated 17¾ million dollars of new revenue obtainable from the changes in the tax laws recommended by the commission. It would, in our opinion, be less burdensome to the community as a whole to raise required revenues by a general sales tax than by boosting rates of existing taxes, provided the exemptions suggested by the special tax commission for the benefit of low-income groups, were approved.

Few individuals are so public-spirited as to indorse tax proposals that make inroads on their own pocketbooks. Hence it was to be expected that strong protests would be registered by various organized groups against new tax proposals that would hit them directly. Making due allowance for such a natural bias, open tax hearings afford citizen groups a valued opportunity not only to voice their grievances, whether general or particular, but to hear all sides of controversial issues. The District Commissioners likewise have no doubt been assisted in formulating their revenue program by listening to the criticisms and suggestions of residents representing a cross-section of community opinion.

Government Workers

It was immensely heartening to hear the president of the Civil Service Commission, Harry B. Mitchell, speak up in defense of Government employes. Addressing the national convention of the American Federation of Government Employes, he challenged those who have made vague, generalized and sneering allegations about the loyalty of Federal personnel. He was followed a day later by Commissioner Arthur Flemming who urged measures to aid workers dismissed during the current reduction-in-force program and to promote the reemployment of Government career people. Both these men, together with their newly appointed colleague, the former Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, are properly and necessarily concerned about the prestige of the Federal service and the morale of the men and women participating in it.

It seems to be the fashion to attack Government workers whenever an election is at hand. Representative Rees of Kansas, the ranking minority member of the House Civil Service Committee, has proposed an investigation of all Federal employes whose loyalty is in doubt—meaning, of course, all who do not conform strictly to the eccentric definitions of loyalty laid down by such authorities as John Rankin and himself. He even wants to go so far as to reopen cases of Federal employes previously investigated by the Civil Service Commission and found to be fully eligible for Government service. This is, of course, a prescription for a heresy hunt. Mr. Mitchell opposed it with the sane warning that "liberty of thought is a part of the American Government, and let us not confuse liberty of thought with disloyalty of thought."

The commission president delivered a merited rebuke also to the chairman of the Republican National Committee, B. Carroll Reece, who declared recently that his party's platform calls for the dismissal of two million Federal employes. Government workers are always an easy target for economizers who have no responsibility for Government administration. They tend to forget, or choose to overlook, the patent fact that essential Government agencies and services cannot be maintained without personnel. This cavalier disregard of the importance to public welfare of the Government's diverse operations is a disparagement of the civil service which cannot fail to dismay its members and impair their effectiveness.

Even a government of laws must depend, in the last analysis, upon men and women for the administration of the laws. If government service is restricted to men and women narrowly conventional in their opinions, if these men and women are made to feel that their jobs are unimportant and unnecessary, if they are subject constantly to irresponsible aspersions on their patriotism, the Government itself will suffer. There can be no merit system in the civil service unless its members respect what they do and are respected by the public they serve. It is high time we abandoned the use of the word "bureaucrat" as an epithet.

Still Talking

Lloyd George is reported to have remarked once when someone asked him what progress was being made at the peace conference after World War I, "We're still talking. That is a hopeful sign." He meant, of course, that as long as they kept on talking to one another, there was a chance that they would reach a rational solution. Much the same thought must have been in the mind of Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland who, under the system of rotation, served during the past month as president of the United Nations Security Council. He characterized the rows which have taken place in the Council's sessions as essentially healthy. "It is only natural," he said, "that differences of opinion exist in a political body. And it is a definite advantage that they are stated openly and that people . . . are informed of what is going on in international relations. We are all accustomed to different opinions being expressed sharply and bluntly in sessions of parliaments and other representative bodies. This is a regular aspect of democratic procedure."

There is a good deal of substance to this, despite its Pollyanna sound. Debate is a necessary prelude to reconciliation. But, of course, if debate is to be fruitful, it must entail a genuine interchange of ideas. It can serve little purpose if it takes the form merely of a series of declamations and denunciations. It can have no usefulness at all if it consists only in the hasty and arbitrary exercise of a veto power intended to be used most sparingly and in the most serious of situations. And when men walk out of meetings, even debate becomes impossible.

No doubt it has been the purpose, as it has certainly been the effect, of the great patience displayed at Paris by Secretary Byrnes to keep discussion going in a tireless effort to resolve the real conflicts that exist. His firmness, or "toughness" if one must resort to the expression now so much in vogue, has been neither inflexible nor intransigeant. And, indeed, there were portents prior to Mr. Wallace's intervention, according to the correspondents in Paris, to indicate that it is beginning to produce results. Mr. Molotov, on his side, has seemed less arbitrary, especially about the session of the Assembly, since he returned from Moscow. If the gentlemen can keep on talking a bit more softly and with a bit more attentiveness to one another, perhaps they will make real progress toward adjustment if not actual agreement.

Churchill's Dream

The ardent plea for the creation of "some kind of a United States of Europe" which Winston Churchill made in his address at Zurich returns him to his first wartime exposition of the future of Europe. It will undoubtedly meet with the warm approval of many individual Europeans of many different nationalities. The more one contemplates the present plight of the Old World—a hopelessly divided, hungry and unhappy continent—the more attractive becomes that ideal of European unity and harmony which Mr. Churchill expounds with his customary eloquence. "If Europe were once united in sharing its common heritage," as he rightly says, "there would be no limit to the prosperity, happiness and glory which 300 or 400 million people would enjoy."

Not for a long time, however, will the ideal which the former British Prime Minister portrays come to reality. Mr. Churchill himself, no doubt realizes this. The unity of Europe which he feels France and a peaceful Germany should promote depends for its consummation on support not only from the nations inhabiting the continent but also from Great Britain, the United States and Russia. There appears to be no immediate likelihood that the project will get agreement, say, from Russia, which has thrown up what Mr. Churchill himself called an iron curtain across mid-Europe. It is the division of Europe into two great areas closed off from each other that underline both the difficulty of uniting that continent and the need of unity.

The speech, nonetheless, is of great value. It shows that, having allowed himself at Tehran to dally with great power spheres of influence and zones of authority, Britain's great war leader has come around to the belief that such concepts are ruinous in their application, that, in the last analysis, the most realistic solution of Europe's problem is also the most idealistic.

Blow To Britain

President Peron is pushing his drive to nationalize Argentine industry, and at the same time free the country from foreign investment control. Before his term ends he declares that "not an inch of soil nor a breath of air" will belong to any but the Argentine people. In accordance with this policy, the British have already been divested of control of the Argentine railroads. A mixed company has been set up under Argentine control to operate the roads, with a view to their eventual purchase, and the British owners have become stockholders in this new company.

The agreement in regard to the roads is only one feature of a comprehensive pact just concluded between Great Britain and Argentina providing for shipments to Britain of most of the country's exportable meat surplus during the next two years and arranging for the gradual release of sterling balances belonging to Argentina. According to a correspondent of the *New York Times* writing from Buenos Aires: "The general effect is that Britain maintains her position as chief purchaser of Argentine meat, assures herself of a considerable amount of Argentine trade, but loses many of the exclusive advantages she enjoyed as the largest investor in Argentina."

In other words, the benefits of the agreement, so far as the British are concerned, are temporary. As a debtor state, the British are in a position for the time being to drive bargains and enter into more or less exclusive buying agreements with creditor states that, like Argentina, have had their sterling balances frozen. But in the long run it is the creditor, not the debtor state, that calls the tune. Argentina, once a debtor nation, is now a net creditor on foreign account. Britain, on the other hand, is a heavy net debtor to the rest of the world. And in addition to the liquidation of overseas investments necessitated by the British government's wartime need for foreign balances, British investor influence in Argentina is now being eliminated as a result of the latter country's nationalistic policies.

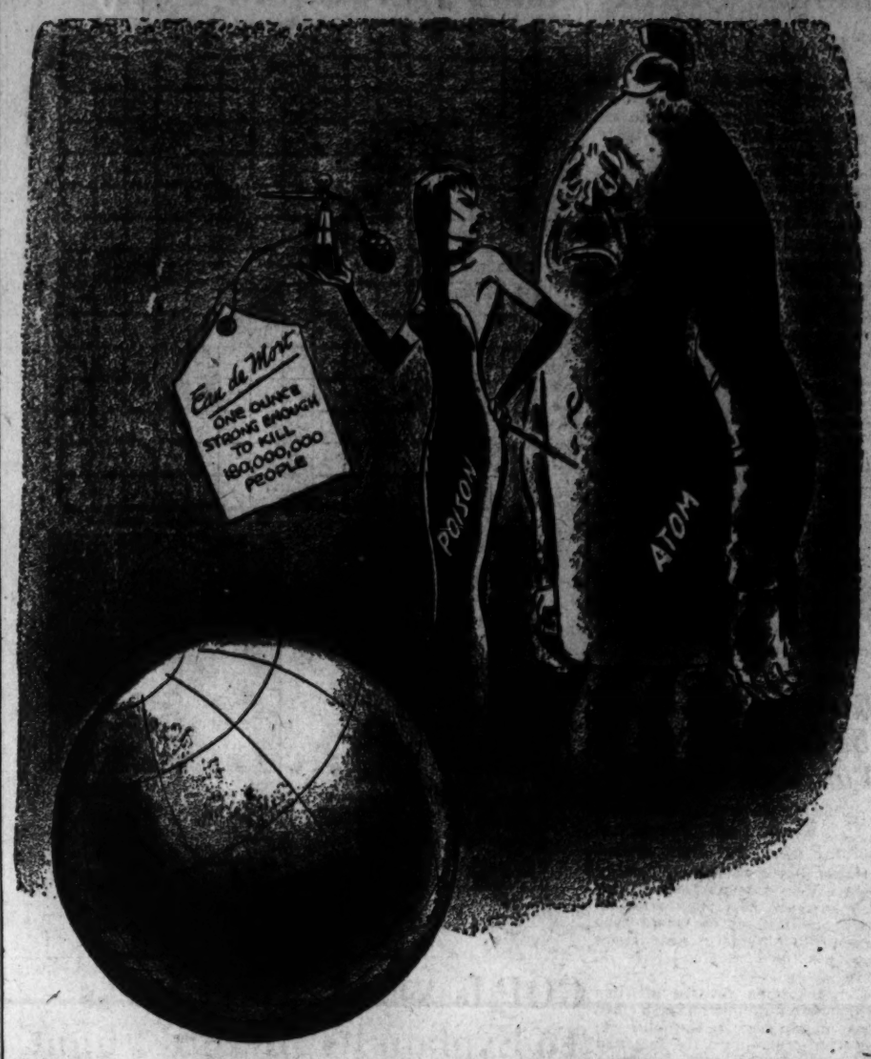
The progressive dissolution of the economic ties that formerly bound politically weak but important trading nations to the British Empire is being hastened by the trend toward industrial nationalization and distrust of foreign influence which is in evidence not only in Argentina but in other parts of the world.

FIRST LONG FLIGHT

Now to the steady rhythm of engines, sky balanced,
The human heart settles again to the flying air.
Far down the patterns of cities flare out and narrow.
The night is everywhere.
Loving the ties that bind my feet to the ground,
Lifted up, moving swiftly through jeweled night,
Poised between stars and the darkness of earth below me,
I am carried above myself . . . higher than flight.
Sheer through the clouds that feather away from our metal
And scatter like foam from the lighted tips of each wing,
We pass over valleys and hills . . . over rivers Bangled with bridges. Together the engines sing.
High above dust and noises, high above home,
Triumphant, lonely, wiser, a little proud,
Convinced anew of that Power greater than man is,
I am certain of God.

EDNA L. S. BARKER

"Clumsy Oaf!"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Latin Reaction

In all the discussions over our foreign policy precipitated by Secretary Wallace's speech and letter, one point worth considering is whether or not our present policy is acceptable to the rest of the Western Hemisphere. Needless to say, if an atomic war should take place, unfriendly bases on our own continent would be disastrous. Therefore, if there are any concrete signs of the reactions in Latin American countries to our "get-tough-with-Russia" policy, it would be well to examine them.

Chile, generally considered one of the most democratic countries of the Americas, held its presidential election on September 4. Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, the candidate who received the largest number of votes, was a member of the Chilean delegation to the San Francisco Conference. Upon his return to Chile he stated in one of the Santiago periodicals that the United States was attempting to make Latin America the anti-Soviet bastion of the world. He expressed strong opposition to such a policy, although he has advocated close economic cooperation between Chile and the United States, and was an enthusiastic admirer of Franklin Roosevelt. In his recent successful campaign Gonzalez Videla accepted the support of Chilean Communists and insisted that Chile could be friendly with both Russia and the United States, refusing to believe that war between the two was inevitable.

Commerce Secretary Wallace, who attended the recent inauguration of the President of Mexico, is to be present at the Chilean presidential inauguration at the express request of Gonzalez Videla. In these two Latin-American countries and possibly others, Wallace more than any other member of the Cabinet represents the continuation of the Roosevelt policy, which so successfully overcame the suspicion of North American motives in these countries. Therefore, if we want to develop a workable foreign policy, we must take into account such concrete reactions in the rest of the hemisphere. OBSERVER.

Washington.

Understanding Russia

All right, Mr. Wallace, we must get along with Russia in spite of our political differences. That's fine and we all agree, but how?

On what common ground can we meet? One of the great obstacles is that Russia cannot possibly understand U. S. motives and actions except by her own experience. And some of us (like you) make the same mistake in reverse, interpreting her policy and viewpoint as if she were an uninhibited democracy.

I am convinced that it is impossible for the Russian Politbureau, having reached and maintained its positions by the use of force, to have any conception of our rule by the elected majority and the peaceful yielding of power by the minority. It is much more possible for us to understand their society, infinitely more primitive and less complex than ours.

Mr. Wallace seems to blind himself to the fact that Russia is ruled by a dictatorship, that there is no way to reach the Russian people and show them that we mean well. Any promotion of better understanding must be done through her few top men who heed only proposals backed by power. (Giving away military secrets is not a show of power.)

That leaves it up to us to meet Russia on terms she knows; to watch her actions, her propaganda, her diplomatic maneuvers, through open Russian eyes, not through the blinders of Mr. Wallace's idealistic illusions. We must be suspicious, look for hidden motives, gain respect by backing our words with force. We must remain more powerful militarily than Russia and then convince her slowly by the passage of time that armed might does not need to lead to imperialistic war.

MRS. LINDA C. BURGESS.

Bethesda, Md.

"Dangerous Precedent"

Reference is made to your editorial, "Dangerous Precedent," of September 9, on the subject of immigration to the United States. While the United States has been a haven for the oppressed, how long can it be, if there is an engulfing influx of suffering humanity added to our already overflowing metropolitan and rural districts?

America became great because our pioneers were self-reliant and resourceful. They labored for their liberties which we inherited.

We have admitted those seeking a new home even when their literacy was low and their finances meager. This, however, cannot continue without placing too heavy a tax on our already overburdened educational resources and the financial resources of our present population. For the past several years our people have not been housed and fed according to the American standard.

America has been called the "cradle of liberty," but with the promulgation of this "dangerous precedent" the cradle will be upset and we will find ourselves in the same turmoil as the other half of the world. VINA OPDYCKE.

Washington.

Drafting Athletes

The statement on your sports page of September 17 by Maj. Gen. Vaughan makes my blood boil.

My son was an honor student in college—he didn't make the football team. He went to the infantry and gave his life in Germany.

Why West Point or the Naval Academy should have been given any choice in keeping the boys out of war, I don't know. We made officers in three months—why should flunkouts and boys who didn't stay be not subject to the draft? Now the draft boards are trying to save the football stars. It is a fine gesture in General Vaughan at this late date to want to draft them. I also think General Hershey should be given a medal.

I once liked the game of football, but it now really makes me sick. It's now up to the draft board—who has the best team?

ANOTHER MOTHER.

Washington.

Freedmen's Hospital

They talk and talk but no one will act.

Why is nothing done about the Freedmen's Hospital situation, a situation which is an outrageous disgrace to our city?

Couldn't the nursery section, at least, be divided and taken into several of the better hospitals in Washington? Since the hospitals claim they need nurses, they could be transferred too.

Fourteen deaths in less than three weeks is a major crime.

EARL HARNER.

Washington.

Cabinet Freedom

So now the penalty for being a Cabinet member is the suspension of free speech. This Nation and the world should be grateful to Mr. Wallace for his courageous utterances. May he retain his American rights in or out of the present Cabinet.

JOSEPH C. HOWARD.

Washington.

Transportation To The Airport

Recently there have been criticisms of taxicab service at the Washington National Airport. I should like to explain the reasons why the present procedure was adopted.

Originally there was full and unhampered taxi service to the airport. This did not prove satisfactory because no taxicab company could assure us that there would be sufficient cabs standing by at the Washington National Airport at suitable times to meet the incoming schedules of the airlines. During rainy weather or in the winter, with snow or other poor weather conditions, the cabs all stay over in the District of Columbia working short hauls, where they can pick up more money than by coming out to the airport.

It thus was necessary to enter into a contract with a concern which would have both limousines and small cars, with drivers paid on a salary basis, so that they could direct the drivers to be at the airport at certain specific times to meet the plane schedules. This company must have some assurance of the business in order to protect it in keeping equipment with drivers on hand when needed; and, if all business were diverted to taxicabs during the good days and only during poor weather the business went to limousines, the company could not guarantee the service now being rendered under its contract.

We have taken this matter up with the airlines to determine whether they prefer an all-taxicab service or the limousine and small-car service. They have chosen the latter because none of the cab companies could guarantee their cabs being at the Washington National Airport at specific times due to the lack of control of the drivers on the driver rental basis.

Thus, it is not possible for us to permit the taxicabs to take passengers away from the airport whenever there is a sufficient number of limousines or small cars to take care of the passengers. However, due to the airplanes of the airlines being off schedule at different times, calling for a larger demand of motor equipment at certain periods, there are times when there are not sufficient limousines or small cars available. During these times we do permit the taxicabs to pick up passengers so that there will be no delay.

The enforcing of the regulation prohibiting taxicabs from picking up passengers at the Washington National Airport had nothing to do with the rates charged by the taxicabs in bringing passengers to the airport and taking them away from the airport. This matter of increased rates by taxicabs has been due to the fact that the Congress voted to place the airport in the State of Virginia rather than in the District of Columbia. Therefore, the Public Utilities Commission of the District had no further control over the rates charged by the cabs and the driver can now charge any fee he wishes to or from the airport.

The rate of 75 cents per person for group transportation in the limousines and small cars is felt to be very reasonable, since this equipment is on a guaranteed basis.

We now have regular public service to and from the airport every 15 minutes and are endeavoring to secure more frequent service when the bus company can supply additional equipment.

HERVEY F. LAW,
Airport Administrator, Washington National Airport.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

"Storm Over Henry"

"STORM OVER Henry" is a drama which has had many repeat performances here in the Capital, and invariably it packs the house with an audience that is astonished if not always pleased.

The shy, shambling man who stepped out onto the world stage the other day is a puzzle to most Americans. Perhaps that is why they hurl so many verbal brickbats at Henry Wallace when he speaks his convictions.

"Communist," "radical," "dreamer," "crank," "crackpot"—these are some of the milder epithets poured on him. His admirers are almost equally extravagant in the opposite direction. This paradoxical figure is a noble hero to his friends and a black villain to his enemies.

If you had to describe the man in a single word, it might be "philosopher." That, it seems to me, is primarily what he is. Although, as part of the paradox, he packs along with his philosopher a great deal of practical knowledge, plus a highly specialized background in certain fields, such as plant breeding.

AN IMPORTANT element in Wallace's make-up is his religion. A deeply religious man—not merely in the sense of a faithful churchgoer, which he is—Wallace has a deep strain of mysticism. This mysticism has sometimes led him into strange and unorthodox bypaths.

His introspection, his preoccupation with the philosophic and the mystic, helps to explain why in his dealings with human beings, particularly on the political level, he often appears bumbling and inept. When he left the Senate, after presiding over the intimate club as Vice President for four years, not one voice was raised in tribute or even in friendly farewell.

Edna St. Vincent Millay, in one of her poetic dramas, has a character say: "I love humanity, but I hate people." Henry Wallace is too much a Christian to hate, but he does find people hard to contend with. And he does love humanity.

When he returned in June, 1944, from his Far Eastern trip, Wallace for the first time sat down to have a heart-to-heart talk with Democratic Chairman Robert Hannegan, who was stoutly opposed to Wallace's renomination as Vice President.

In that encounter, Wallace showed himself wholly unable to cope with the hard-boiled politician. He was so overcome by the discomfiture he felt that, as Hannegan described it, he giggled like a shy schoolgirl. Even though his whole career turned on it, he could not come out with the kind of show-down talk that might have won Hannegan over.

Wallace's conviction about Soviet Russia is part and parcel of the man. He is persuaded that the objectives of the Soviet Union are good, and he has not looked too closely into the means used to obtain what he believes to be good ends.

IN HIS Far Eastern trip of two years ago, he was enthusiastic about what he saw in Soviet Siberia. He observed with intense interest the agricultural experiments going forward there and the great new industries he saw developing. Part of this he tells in a recently published book. While it appealed to the scientist and the practical man, it also confirmed Wallace's belief in the dynamic drive of the USSR. This conviction with him has overtones about and beyond his practical knowledge.

In contrast, China interested him hardly at all. He felt the Chinese were confused and decadent. During his visit to Chungking, he showed his indifference almost too plainly.

Once or twice before, in earlier versions of "Storm Over Henry," rumors have persisted that he would step out of the Truman Administration. Asked by friends about these rumors, Wallace revealed in his reply the importance of his conviction about the Soviet Union.

He replied that he would work for the Truman program of reform at home as long as he could remain a member of the Government. But if he felt the Administration's foreign policy was leading toward war with Russia, then he would not be a part of it and he would resign.

There is every reason to believe that is still Wallace's view today. It is a deep conviction. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, the other speaker at the recent New York rally, can turn on the pro-Russian tap with political fluency. The easy words come rolling out as the Florida Senator rides the left-wing wave.

Not so, Wallace. While he has made minor bows in the direction of political expediency, this stiff-backed, lonely man from Iowa must wrestle with himself and his beliefs in solitude.

Retired Employes

Of the Federal employes who retired before January 24, 1942, some 6000 survivors are eligible under Public Law 470, effective August 1, 1946, to have their annuities increased to equal the higher annuities payable to employes retiring after January 24, 1942.

Hence, a hiatus lasting 4½ years, and a corresponding loss to 6000 annuitants for which they deserve compensation, and which will have to be paid soon to be of use, due to their advanced age.

Failure to do this will be a disgrace—but try to have it done!

CARROLL L. NASH.

Littleton, N. H.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Patent Office Seeks Additional Personnel

PATENT OFFICE: It's in the market, over a period of time, for several hundred additional people. The office has a 1700-man personnel ceiling; 1550 now are on the rolls, and about 75 of these in Richmond have decided not to return here in the transfer of the remainder of that office to this city. Further, officials will seek a higher ceiling when the 1700 limitation is reached.

Kluttz

About 40 people are being added this week and each of them will be put through a training and orientation course, something new for Patent people. This group, and each one that follows, will be told of the office's work by Commissioner Casper W. Ooms; told in detail of their rights as Federal workers by personnel officials, and they will be given actual case studies on technical problems before they are assigned to jobs.

The training will be continued for patent examiners once they are on the job. Moreover, these examiners, all of whom must have had engineering training, will be encouraged to attend evening law schools.

PROMOTIONS: That policy of the office is to be changed. There will be no more automatic "step-ladder" grade promotions irrespective of merit. The new policy is to be based on merit instead of seniority. The laggers will be demoted—also something new.

Among the technical people needed by the office are examiners, lawyers with business experience who are interested in trade-mark work, and also people with science degrees who have library experience. A new law passed by Congress will require the office to double its staff by July.

The office has a backlog of 120,000 application for patents, a job it would take three years to handle if no other requests were filed in that time. Short cuts must be found.

OPA STORY: A young lady in the Women's Accessories Price Section will be careful with her clients after what happened to her the other day. She's in the section that fixes prices on women's underwear and lingerie.

She was carrying a sample unmentionable item to a price expert when she and the item were spied by two strangers.

Said one: "What goes on here?"

Said the other: "She evidently got up late this morning."

WSB: It is making plans to get other jobs for its employes. Chairman Willard Wirtz has told employes that he will do what he can to get them placed in other Labor Department jobs if, and when, WSB is liquidated. In preparation for the eventuality, WSB employes are filing Form 57's with their personnel office which, in turn, will refer them to Labor and other Federal agencies.

NAVY STORY: Its funds for communications were slashed drastically by the Congress. Hundreds of phones have been ripped out in headquarters here and long-distance calls can't be made except under extraordinary conditions.

But, it seems, one of the contract offices has found a way to get around its small allotment for long-distance calls. This office lets contracts on a cost-plus basis. The calls are made collect to the contractors, and the contractors adds the calls to his bill—plus the usual fee. In other words, the contractors are making a profit on Government phone calls. No economy there.

AFGE NOTES: At its St. Paul convention, the American Federation of Government Employes (AFL) went on record for a $10 per diem for employes who are required to travel on official business. Employes are now given $6 to pay their expenses, an inadequate amount . . . The union also demanded the prompt removal of disloyal Federal workers. A resolution expressed "great concern" over the employment of individuals who are guilty of subversive activities. It also urged larger appropriations for the Civil Service Commission's loyalty investigation division.

RETIREMENT: AFGE overwhelmingly approved a resolution which called for optional retirement of Federal workers after 30 years' service, regardless of age, and after 25 years for those employes in hazardous occupations and those who are laid off in a reduction of force. Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming told the convention that the Administration would oppose the 30-year regardless of age demand. Another resolution asked that the accumulated sick leave of an employe who dies in the service be paid to his estate.

The union voted to change its convention date. Hereafter, it will meet every other year on the even years, the convention to start the last Monday in August. Another constitutional amendment was defeated. It would have prevented a retired Government employe from holding a national office in the federation.

Parley Slated On Crisfield Research Plan

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 19 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today the board of public works would discuss the proposed $75,000 State seafood research laboratory at Crisfield at a meeting Monday.

The board will also deal with University of Maryland salaries and the Matapeake and Bay Side park projects.

The Crisfield proposal won unanimous approval of the postwar reconstruction and development commission yesterday as its last official act before winding up its activities.

Among those attending the final meeting were Governor O'Conor and State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, who, as members of the board of public works, will have a hand in the final consideration of the proposal.

Speakers at the session included Dr. R. V. Truitt, director of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Solomons Island; Mayor Nelson Colbourne of Crisfield, Edwin Warfield, jr., and Dr. L. A. Sandholzer of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service at College Park.

Dr. Sandholzer told the commission that construction of a laboratory would "in no sense, be a duplicate of the Federal fishery laboratory at College Park.

He said a Crisfield laboratory "could be made a strong auxiliary" to the College Park facility.

Warfield, chairman of the board of natural resources, said the proposal had never come before the board in an official way. He said the board discussed it at a recent meeting after the subject had been mentioned by a member, and it was the judgment of the board—on available information—that the laboratories would duplicate services.

He said that in the light of the information disclosed at yesterday's hearing he believed the board would wait to review its earlier decision.

Chivalry Act Wins Bride For Marine

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—An act of chivalry apparently pays off, at least Edward Armstrong of Norfolk, a former technical sergeant in the Marines, believes so.

It paid off for him this week when his Australian fiancee stepped off the train at Union Station here. But it took an act of Congress, a three-year wait and a 10,000-mile journey to bring that reunion about.

The story started one night in 1942 when Armstrong and two of his Marine buddies were having dinner in a Melbourne hotel. The dining room was crowded when two pretty girls walked in and Armstrong offered one of them his seat.

"There were three of us and two of them and only four chairs," Armstrong said. "So I offered one of them mine."

The girl who drew Armstrong's chair was 24-year-old Betty James, who managed a dress shop in Melbourne and sometimes doubled as a model. Their courtship continued until the fall of 1943 when the sandy haired Marine was sent home.

Last year, Miss James arranged passage on a transport, resigned her job, went to farewell parties—and then discovered only brides were allowed to come to the United States. However, Congress agreed later to let in prospective brides as well as wives, and Miss James arrived in San Francisco September 13 aboard the Marine Falcon.

Betty and Edward will be married soon and then will move into a bungalow which Armstrong has had ready and waiting.

Five Men Jailed In Va. Liquor Raid

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 19 (Spl.).—Five men are being held in the Albermarle County jail here on charges of violating ABC laws, following a raid Tuesday night by State, county and Federal officers on a 30-gallon still being operated on a creek about 2 miles southeast of Afton, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Held awaiting bond are Augrey H. Fitzgerald, 49; his son, Hersney H. Fitzgerald, 26; Cladie J. Scott, 22; Robert A. Smith, 25; and Melvin A. Mahler, 17.

Members of the raiding party reported 10 gallons of apple brandy and a Plymouth coupe seized in addition to the copper still. They said the moonshining party was captured as the still was being operated.

Moderator Elected

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 19 (Spl.).—Lexington Presbytery, meeting in its 320th semiannual session at Timber Ridge Presbyterian Church near here yesterday, Rev. William E. Eisenberg, pas- Franklin, W. Va., as moderator to succeed Dr. L. M. Moffett of McDowell, Highland County, Va.

U. S. Duties to Other Nations Cited by Archbishop Fisher

Post Staff Photo

ARCHBISHOP AND WIFE—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Right Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, and his wife as they were pictured recently on arrivving in Washington en route to Philadelphia and Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP).—America's power and wealth increases her responsibilities to other nations of the world, the Most Rev. and Right Honorable Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, told the Maryand diocese last night.

England once was first in wealth and power in the world, he said.

"Now you are the first nation in the world in wealth, resources and power, and therefore in your responsibilities to others. I hope that history will say you have not unworthily tried to serve the world."

Theodore Gould, president of the Churchman's Club, which sponsored the archbishop's visit here, said the occasion was a premature celebration of the club's golden anniversary in 1947.

The English primate declared that both England and America are agreed on the principles of the supremacy of law and justice, respect for the natural dignity of man and the recognition that all life must be ordered in an equitable society.

In Germany, the victorious nations missed an opportunity a year ago when the German people still had hope and looked upon their conquerors as deliverers from "a devilish thing," Archbishop Fisher said.

There is still time, he said, to undo the wrong that divided counsel, economic collapse and bad application of good laws have done.

He said his bishops reported that as a result of the denazification process, teen-age leaders of German youth had been shut into concentration camps for months without hearings.

Making a plea for churches to join forces as friends and allies, the archbishop said no one church is sufficiently unsullied to protect the soul of a nation alone.

The archbishop came to Baltimore from the Episcopolian convention. He was accompanied by: Mrs. Fisher, the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop of Maryland; Canon John McLeod Campbell, chaplain to the archbishop; Mr. and Mrs. Gould, and the Rev. Dr. Phillip J. Jensen.

Among the guests of the Maryland diocese last night were Governor O'Conor, Mayor Theodore McKeldin and Senator Radcliffe.

Jury Deadlocked, New Trial Ordered In Sailor's Death

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 19 (AP).—Johnson W. Russell, Great Mills farmer, was free on $200 bond today for a re-trial before the March session of the St. Mary's Circuit Court on a manslaughter charge in the death of a Norfolk, Va., sailor.

The first trial ended last night when the jury failed to reach an agreement after 5 hours' deliberation.

Russell took the stand yesterday to testify in his own behalf. He said he threw a bottle at the sailor, Herbert Daniel Griffin, 27, during a tavern brawl. Russell said the sailor had been chasing the farmer's brother and he came to his brother's defense.

Several witnesses testified that nearly evreyone connected with the August 5 fracas had been drinking.

Griffin had been stationed at the Patuxent naval air station.

Pittsylvania to Vote On Beer, Wine Ban

Chatham, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Pittsylvania County will hold a local option referendum on the sale of beer and wine November 18.

Judge Kennon C. Whittle of Circuit Court entered an order today calling the election after receiving a petition bearing 1800 names.

Chatham, the county seat, recently voted to do away with sales of beer and wine.

County School Head Appeals for More Teachers

Winchester, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Leslie D. Kline, superintendent of Frederick County schools, sounded an appeal today for persons qualified to teach to aid in operating the county's schools.

Kline made the appeal after a number of resignations in the county schools, which opened about three weeks ago for the current session. He said the resignations were due to some teachers declining to teach in rooms into which 50 to 60 pupils had been crowded because of congestion, insufficient classroom space, some declining to teach two or more grades, and others accepting posts elsewhere at higher salaries.

The superintendent said that unless the situation improves immediately, he will be forced to close grades lacking teachers and send the pupils home until teachers can be obtained.

GOP Sign Is Stolen; Thief's Politics 'Clear'

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP)—Republican campaign headquarters in Baltimore boasted a brand new sign today inviting visitors into its Lord Baltimore Hotel quarters.

Yesterday, the old sign over the headquaretrs entrance was stolen.

The politics of the culprit is as clear, Republicans says, as his identity is mysterious.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP). (USDA):
CATTLE—Receipts, 250. Receipts all slaughter classes very light, general trade active. Slaughter steers steady with earlier this week. She stock strong to 25 higher; bulls steady. Stockers and feeders active, strong to 25 higher; two strictly choice fed steers around 1085 lbs., 20.85, the ceiling; two loads medium to average good grass-fat, 1020-1090 lbs., 18.25@18.75; medium to average good grass-fat heifers, 14.00@17.50; common lightweights down to 11.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50@13.00; high-yielding individuals, 13.50@15.00; sparingly to 16.00 for heifer-type arrivals; common, 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50, mostly 8.00 up; both good beef and sausage bulls, 14.10, ceiling. Cutters, common and medium sausage bulls, 10.00@13.50; few to 14.00; top good and choice native and Western feeder steers, 16.75@17.60; medium and low-good, 13.00@15.50.
CALVES—Receipts 300. Vealers active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 18.00; mixed lots good and choice 120@220 lbs. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.50@16.50; culls around 9.50, underweights down to 5.00.
HOGS—Receipts, 75. Receipts extremely light, very active, steady with Wednesday, at ceiling; virtually all barrows, gilts, sows and stags, grading from medium to choice, 16.80.
SHEEP—Receipts, 800; spring lambs active, steady with Wednesday; practical top and popular price, 20.00; leniently sorted lots good and choice 80-110 lbs. spring lambs, 19.50 to mainly 20.00; mixed lots medium and good, 16.00@19.00; common around 14.00; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 7.50@8.00; culls down to 3.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (AP)—(USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.
SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market about steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.00; some lower.
CABBAGE — Receipts moderate, market about steady; Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.30@1.75; poor to fancy.
EGGS—Receipts very light, market firm; whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 54@56 doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@46 doz.; U. S. grade B, large, 34 doz.; U. S. grade C, 32@36; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 42@43 doz.; pullets, 30@31 doz.
LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, young chickens, light; fowl moderate; demand active; young chickens far short of trade requirements and market not established; quotable 43@45 lb.; none higher; colored fowl, 32@35 lb.; Leghorn fowl, 25 lb.; old roosters, mostly 20 lb.
HOGS—Receipts extremely light, market quotable steady and unchanged. Good and choice hogs, 120 lbs. up, including sows, 16.30 the ceiling; 100 to 120 lbs., 14.80; good stags, 11.80.
CATTLE—Market slow, generally steady on light run of cows; most fat dairy type cows 10.00@11.00; few good beef-type 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters mostly 7.00@9.00; weaker tendency on undergrade vealers and heavyweights, but strictly good kinds steady, around 18.00 top; spring lambs quotable 19.00 down according to weight and quality.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 700; total, 1000; steady; all good and choice hogs, including sows and stags at 16.25, ceiling.
SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total, 2000; salable calves, 500; total, 500; slaughter steers and yearlings scarce, steady; top 20.25, the ceiling; bulk 17.00@19.50; run largely stock cattle direct to feeder dealers; replacement cattle mostly 25-50 cents lower at 15.00@17.50; beef cows continue at week's 1.00-1.50 upturn; practical outside strictly good range cows, 15.00; bulk beef cows, 10.50@13.50; canners and cutters firm at 7.50@9.00; vealers steady at 17.00 down; selects 18.00; bull market steady, mainly 11.50@13.50, latter price ceiling.
SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 2000; slaughter spring lambs active, fully steady; all good and choice natives, 19.50, including two cars Missouris sorted around 5 per cent; bucks out at 18.50; common throwouts 14.00 down; double medium and good yearlings, No. 1 pelts, about steady at 14.75; shorn slaughter ewes steady to 25 cents higher; good and choice, 9.50@9.75; culls 7.50 down.

Army Hospital Maintenance Costs Cited

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—John J. O'Brien, deputy administrator of real property disposal for the War Assets Administration, disclosed today in a letter to Governor Tuck that the cost of maintaining Woodrow Wilson General Hospital empty might be more than eight times the cost of maintaining the State's three existing tuberculosis hospitals when filled to capacity.

O'Brien, in urging that the State expedite its plans for acquiring the former Army hospital near Staunton, asserted "the maintenance cost for an institution of this size in its present stand-by status may approximate $1000 a day."

His letter contained the first estimate of mantenance costs to come from any source close to the project. Earlier, one State official had privately estimated the cost of maintaining the hospital in a stand-by status at about $600 per day.

The $6,500,000 institution, which occupies several hundred acres in Augusta County, has been declared surplus property, and negotiations have been under way for nearly nine months for the State to take over the hospital as a tuberculosis sanatorium and rehabilitation hospital.

The State budget for 1946-47 sets up an appropriation of $16,475 for annual maintenance of buildings and grounds at Blue Ridge Sanatorium in Charlottesville; $16,200 for maintenance at Catawba Sanatorium, and $11,850 for maintenance at Piedmont Sanatorium. These three institutions, only two-thirds full now for lack of doctors and nurses, have a combined bed capacity for 1040 patients and aggregate annual maintenance costs of $44,525.

In his letter to Governor Tuck, O'Brien acknowledged the Governor's statement of August 28 indicating that the Commonwealth still is interested in acquiring the hospital. The Governor asked for a 90-day extension for concluding negotiations for transfer.

Notables to Attend Opening Rites at W. & M. Extension

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Dignitaries of Virginia will attend the convocation program Friday, September 27, of the St. Helena extension of the College of William and Mary, Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, said today.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, Governor Tuck and former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk has notified the college official that they will be present. An invitation also has been extended Secretary of the Forrestal to attend the first formal program at the newly established extension which is located in the old United States Navy berthing facility at Norfolk.

Secretary Forrestal informed Dr. Pomfret and Charles J. Duke, bursar, that he would make every effort to be present. However, he designated Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of the bureau of naval personnel, as his official representative. Admiral Denfeld will be the principal covocation speaker.

55 Years Apart, Sisters Reunited

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP).—Three elderly dried their tears today after a joyful reunion brought two of them together for the first time in 55 years.

The reunion was at the Baltimore home of Mrs. Caroline Surdi, who came to the United States from Sicily as a bride of 15. Since then she had never seen, seldom heard from Constance.

Yesterday she got a telegram announcing Constance Baba, 64 and a widow, had arrived in New York by boat. It was a complete surprise. Mrs. Surdi twice had reports Constance was dead.

Visiting Mrs. Surdi when Constance arrived was the third sister, Mrs. Antoinette Rizzo, 72, of Buffalo, N. Y., who came to the United States several years after Mrs. Surdi.

Va. Woman Indicted In Poison Conspiracy

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 19 (AP).—James Clifton, 40, Townsend, Del., and Mrs. Ethel Moore, 51, Glasgow, Va., were indicted by the New Castle County grand jury yesterday on a charge of conspiracy invoiving an alleged attempt to poison Clifton's 40-year-old wife, Ella.

The two are free in $1000 bail.

The indictment charges that the two conspired on March 1 to administer poison to Mrs. Ella Clifton with intent to commit murder.

Record Rd.-Building Program Launched in Md., O'Conor Says

Elkton, Md., Sept. 19 (AP).—Governor O'Conor in a speech prepared for delivery tonight before the Elkton Kiwanis Club, declared Maryland has now entered upon the greatest road building program ever undertaken in the State's history.

"To date this year there have been placed under contract new road building projects totaling 12 million dollars. Plans are ready and what is more important, funds are ready, for an additional 10 million dollars of primary and secondary road construction, with another $3,500,000 of urban construction waiting agreement with the various subdivisions of the State.

"In this group of projects which will be advertised in the very near future are such important ones as the Tuckahoe River Bridge, the Stoney Creek Bridge, the Silver Spring Pass, the Pocomoke Westover rd. and the Marlboro and Laurel by-passes.

Programmed for the second phase of construction is an additional 12 million dollars, which will bring the two-year construction total to about 40 million dollars.

He remarked that 14 million dollars worth of military access roads had been constructed during the war with Federal funds and will "be a lasting adjunct to the State's highway system."

The State, he added has received an unusual share of the Federal Government's access roadway appropriation.

Miner Is Held For Grand Jury In 2 Killings

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Brought from Clarksburg under heavy guard, Mark McCauley, 30-year-old Davis, W. Va., strip miner, today pleaded innocent to charges that he murdered two veteran police officers after they arrested him for stealing a truck.

Justice of the Peace J. E. Aronhalt ordered him held without bond for the Mineral County grand jury, which meets in October.

McCauley is charged with killing Sergt. Joseph P. Horne of the West Virginia State Police and Sheriff O. Guy Hovatter of Tucker County at the home of a relative near Emoryville, W. Va., September 9.

He was captured more than 24 hours later after a posse of 200 men combed the rugged hills along the Potomac in southwest Mineral County.

Prosecutor Vernon E. Rankin said McCauley was not in Keyser more than 15 minutes for the preliminary hearing before Justice Aronhalt.

Principal witness was Corpl. W. E. Murphy, State trooper who announced after McCauley's arrest that he had signed a statement admitting the shootings.

Rankin said McCauley remained "unmoved" through the procedure and was "solemn and sulky." His only words, Rankin reported, were "Not guilty" when the charges were read.

McCauley also was charged with the shooting of Donald Hovatter, the sheriff's son, who is recovering from shotgun wounds.

Eight West Virginia policemen brought McCauley to Keyser from Clarksburg.

Miss Alexander Dies in Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 19 (Spl.).—Miss Ada Lee Alexander, sister of Judge J. R. H. Alexander of the Circuit Court, died at 9:30 this morning at the Loudoun County Hospital.

She was born near Leesburg and was the daughter of the late John H. and Emma H. Alexander, and had spent the greater part of her life in Leesburg. She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church.

She is survived by one brother, Judge Alexander, and three sisters, Mrs. W. Carlos Lewis, Leesburg; Mrs. Elmon A. Miller, Washington, and Mrs. George Buell, Herndon.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in St. James Episcopal Church and will be conducted by the Rev. J. Manly Cobb. Interment will be in Leesburg Union Cemetery.

10 Face Md. Hearings Today in Auto Sales

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 19 (AP).—Ten persons accused by the Office of Price Administration of ceiling price violations in used car dealings will receive a hearing tomorrow before the price control panel of the Washington County OPA.

The 10 comprise the first of 31 persons named by OPA as alleged violators after a month-long investigation of reports by individuals that they were being overcharged.

Names of those cited will not be disclosed until penalties are meted out, OPA officials said.

Family of 4 Routed By Fire in W. Va. Home

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—A family of four narrowly escaped when a fire forced Clarence Gregory, his wife and two children to flee from the second story of their home.

Mrs. Gregory jumped to the ground from the front porch. Gregory and the two children came down a fireman's ladder. Damage was estimated at $2000.

3 Navy Men Hurt in Crash Near Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 19 (AP).—Three Navy men were seriously injured today when the car in which they were riding collided with a tobacco truck on the Ritchie Highway, 3 miles north of here.

The Navy listed the injured, all in the Naval Hospital, as:

Chief Shipfitter Sylvester Puccio 25, Rome, N. Y., temple injury and lacerated tendon on right hand.

Boatswain's Mate Second Class Hardy Sallee, 24, Philadelphia, multiple fractures.

Anne Arundel County Policeman Leo Kinsey reported a truck operated by Louis A. Gross, 50, of Old Annapolis blvd., was driving south on the highway when the sailor's car "bumped" the truck.

Gross and the two Negroes riding with him were unhurt.

Kinsey reported the truck was driven 150 feet forward by the collision's impact and its 400-pound load of tobacco scattered along the highway.

The officer said Gross was summoned to a hearing at Ferndale Station of the county police department on a technical charge of reckless driving.

Trainman Hurt In W. Va. Wreck

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 19 (AP).—A westbound Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train crashed into the rear of a stopped freight at Green Springs, W. Va., early today and Earl Bennett, 30, Martinsburg, W. Va., flagman on the standing train was injured.

According to railroad officials, Bennett apparently had flagged the second train and was riding on the front of the locomotive as it approached the parked train through the darkness and fog.

Bennett saw the crash was pending and jumped. He was treated for compound fracture of the left leg at Allegany Hospital here.

One of the three tracks was not blocked. The middle track was opened early this afternoon but the west bound will not be open until tonight. H. G. Wyatt, superintendent of the Cumberland Division, was at the scene to direct clearing of the tracks.

Presbytery Accepts Pastor's Resignation

Lexington, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Lexington Presbytery, in session yesterday at Timber Ridge, accepted the resignation of the Rev. J. W. Eathemptor, pastor of New Monmouth Church for 18 years, who resigned to accept a pastorate at Rural Retreat.

The Presbytery will hold its next meeting at Third Presbyterian Church, Staunton.

Among the speakers at the Presbytery session were Dr. R. C. Deal of Hampden-Sydney College; Dr. Herbert S. Turner of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, and Dr. James Lewis Howe of Washington and Lee University, Lexington.

1 Dead, 2 Hurt In Mine Blast At McCoy, Va.

McCoy, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—One miner was killed and two others received third degree burns in an explosion which rocked the McCoy mine of the Great Valley Anthracite Coal Corp. today.

Mine officials listed the dead man as John Howell, 55, father of three children, of Dry Branch, near McCoy. Howell's body was removed from the mine nearly three hours after the blast, which came about 10:30 a. m., with 80 men at work in the mine's deep shaft.

Frank Doss, 45, and Lewis Goad, 21, both of the Bellspring section of Pulaski County, received burns and were removed to the Radford Hospital where attendants described the miners' condition as not serious.

Another miner received a minor leg injury for which he was treated at his home.

Howell's body was located beneath a battery motor, used in pulling mine cars, at the end of the mine's shaft, and was brought to the surface by emergency crews from the school of mining at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg.

R. G. Stevens of Radford, president of the mining company, said the 79 men who escaped came out of the mine before the VPI emergency crews with gas masks arrived on the scene.

The mine parallels the New River. Twelve men were killed in an explosion there last April 18.

I. A. McCoy, a mine official, said the explosion apparently was caused by gas becoming ignited. He expressed belief that it was near the bottom of the shaft about 6000 feet from the entrance.

McCoy said the men got out of the mine without outside assistance.

Hope Abandoned For 14 Missing on Wrecked Tanker

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—The Coach Guard has abandoned all search for the 14 persons missing from ill-fated Norwegian tanker, Marit II, which cracked in two last Friday the 13th in hurricane-lashed waters off the South Carolina coast.

For the past thre days, planes and surface craft have searched the area for hundreds of miles but failed to find any trace of the missing crew members except "an empty life raft" sighted near hte spot where the Marit is believed to have sunk. The Coast Guard last night advanced the theory that the men either were rescued from the raft by a passing ship, or were swept away in the storm.

Twenty-four crew members were rescued Sunday, more than 48 hours after the tanker broke in half.

Yacht Reported Safe

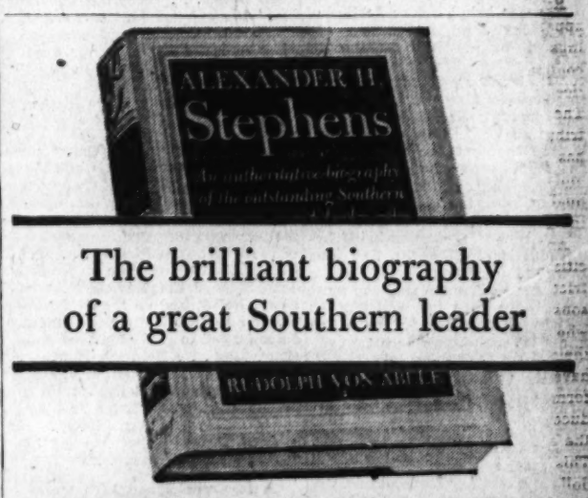
Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—The yacht Resolute, reported in distress off Cape Henry Tuesday, exchanged signals with a Coast Guard cutter and plane yesterday and indicated all si well.

Signals to the cutter Speedwell indicated those aboard the craft 50 miles southeaste of Cape Henry were engaged in fishing.

The yacht Tuesday had been reported showing no sign of life and dragging a life raft at her stern.

Added to W. & M. Staff

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Pearl McD. Burford, supervisor of elementary education in the Albemarle County public schools for a number of years, has been added to the list of faculty members of the College of William and Mary for the coming year. She will become acting associate of education in the place of Dr. J. O. Helseth.



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9-20

She Has a Spray-Gun

Natalie Kalmus Epic At Earle! What, You Don't Know Natalie?

By Richard L. Coe

NOBODY CAN SAY Natalie Kalmus isn't in there pitching these days when it comes to movies of the great open spaces.

"Renegades" opened yesterday morning at the Earle and bless patty if there wasn't Natalie with her Technicolor contraption splashing the purty colors all over every twig, brush, mane, stagecoach, log cabin, doctor, lawyer, merchant, thief, hamlet, hovel, gulch and gully of good ole what's its name. Natalie was busy as a bee.

Evelyn Keyes

And you should see how that woman has slaved over Evelyn Keyes' hair. My, oh my, you never saw such hair out of a Fifth ave. show window. Each little one (and there are millions in the human head, someone told me once—maybe it was Natalie) has had Natalie's own personal individual attention. And after she got finished doing whatever it is she does with her Technicolor, Natalie glued every little hair in place so that all during the picture the Keyes girl is ready to drop everything and have dinner with Evalyn Walsh McLean.

Surely you know Natalie. According to the picture credits, Natalie personally supervises every scrap of Technicolor that finds its way to the pallid screens of the great, wide, wonderful world. Wasn't it William Shakespeare who said that "Through her hands pass the most beautiful colors of the world"? Natalie's husband also is reported to be a Technicolor wizard but he's probably always playing golf because the credit line invariably reads "Technicolor under the personal supervision of Natalie Kalmus."

That's pretty lazy of a husband, but it's probably why you never read in Louella O. Parsons or Hedda O. Hopper or Leonard O. Lyons how Natalie was seen rubbing elbows with the great at Grauman's Chinese. The poor woman must crawl home every night and collapses in a heap.

Here's the Story

Natalie's had a lovely time with "Renegades" and so will you. As nearly as I can piece it together she finished up "Canyon Passage" for Universal and "Smoky" for Twentieth Century-Fox and "Lassie Comes Home" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and then scurried over to Columbia for "Renegades" as fast as her wracked little body could take her.

So Director George Sherman said, "Here's the story, Natalie." And he explained how the Dembrow family of father, mother and three sons was hated by everybody because Pop and two of the boys were always robbing people even though Pop always read the Bible like a Good Man. Mut Mom didn't like it, and when it looked as if she might pass out Sonny didn't like it, either. So he wanted to reform. Only one man took his seriously, the noble doc whose girl friend went and fell in love with a Dembrow and had a little Dembrow. "But, Natalie, it all turns out ok in the end."

"Ah, yes," she whispered back in that exhausted way she must have, "a Western."

So she labored on Miss Keyes and made Willard Parker's eyes a nice pretty blue and gave Edgar Buchanan a seedy shade for the villainous old man and then took over the landscape generally.

Natalie did a wonderful job. It's a nice Western and you'll feel it's an old friend.

But what I feel for is poor Natalie. Think of it. She's probably been slaving away for hours and you've only just gotten up.

Mother of 6 Goes To Jail to Avoid Giving Up Dog

East Detroit, Mich., Sept. 19 (INS).—Six East Detroit children are awaiting the return of their mother from the jail she chose rather than get rid of the family's 1-year-old dog, Butch.

Mrs. Illetta Whiles, 37, said at the Mount Clemens jail that Butch never harmed anybody.

She explained that she was ticketed early this month when Butch was caught on the streets without a leash.

She was haled before Justice of the Peace John McPherson and ordered to pay the regular $3 fine, or serve three days in jail.

Mrs. Whiles, wife of an unemployed Detroit worker, said that she "couldn't afford the fine."

Justice McPherson said he suspended the sentence on condition Mrs. Whiles give Butch away.

Last night, police found Butch playing with the children at the Whiles home.

Mrs. Whiles again was haled before Justice McPherson, this time on contempt charges.

Justice McPherson said she must serve three days for contempt or ten days if she fails to pay a fine of $10.50.

House Military Group Ends 38,000-Mile Tour

Members of the House Military Affairs Committee returned last night after a six-week investigation of Pacific military installations.

The trip covered 38,000 miles.

Members of the tour were Acting Chairman John E. Sheridan, (D., Pa.), Robert L. F. Sikes (D., Fla.), Dewey Short (R., Mo.), Thomas E. Martin (R., Iowa) and Leroy Johnson (R., Calif.).

De Gaulle to Fight Proposed Constitution

Paris, Sept. 19 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle plunged back into politics today with a declaration that he was firmly opposed to the proposed constitution for the Fourth Republic, as it now stands, and that he would carry his fight to the people.

De Gaulle

The emphatic position taken by the tall wartime leader of the "Free French," who resigned in disgust as interim president eight months ago, caused some to say it could bring about the fall of President Georges Bidault's government.

Spokesmen of the popular republican movement (MRP) whose titular head is Bidault said Bidault posed a question of confidence tonight before the assembly's constitutional commission.

The commission, however, adjourned without taking a vote after hearing Bidault.

De Gaulle's statement created confusion in the MRP which is divided between pro and anti-De Gaullists, angered the Communists, and many of the Socialists.

The Communists, who have professed to see the threat of a dictator in De Gaulle, issued a communique saying his aim was the "consecration of power of a personal character."

No Different, He Says

De Gaulle said the constitution in its present draft would lead "to anarchy or dictatorship." He criticized it as being no different than that rejected by the nation in the May referendum.

It was unsatisfactory, he said, because it provides for "an omnipotent assembly, government by assembly, a figurehead chief of state, and no valid organization of the French Union."

He said the Council of the Republic—proposed second house of Parliament — lacked effective powers.

An MRP communique declared, however, that the "Council of the Republic," was "an integral part of the Parliament," and it listed several new powers conferred upon the chief of state.

De Gaulle turned his heaviest guns upon that part of the draft dealing with the future of the 70 million people in France's overseas possessions and calling for a federal union of the territories.

Announces His Support

Of longer-range significance than the general's detailed quarrel with various provisions of the constitution, was his assertion that in the coming election campaign he would support those candidates "pledged to follow another direction."

Declaring that "the direction followed up to now by the greatest number (of deputies) in the Parliament is not the right direction," he added, "I say it and will say it."

Heretofore, De Gaulle has held aloof from party affiliations. His statement today, however, followed speculation that he might tacitly accept leadership of the newly formed "De Gaullist Union" now headed by his former education minister, Rene Capitant.

2 Actors Make Six-Six Club Look Still Taller

The D. C. Six-Six Club story became nearly 13 feet taller last night.

At ceremonies in the lobby of the Earle Theater two motion picture actors—both former local boys—were made honorary members of the Six-Six Club by remote control last night.

Notified of their election by telegram to Hollywood were: Forrest Tucker, 6-foot 4-inch former Washington-Lee High School athlete, and 6-foot 6-inch Willard Parker. They are both starring in the Western thriller, "Renegades" currently playing at the Earle.

Club membership requirement: Men must stand 6 feet or better in stocking feet.

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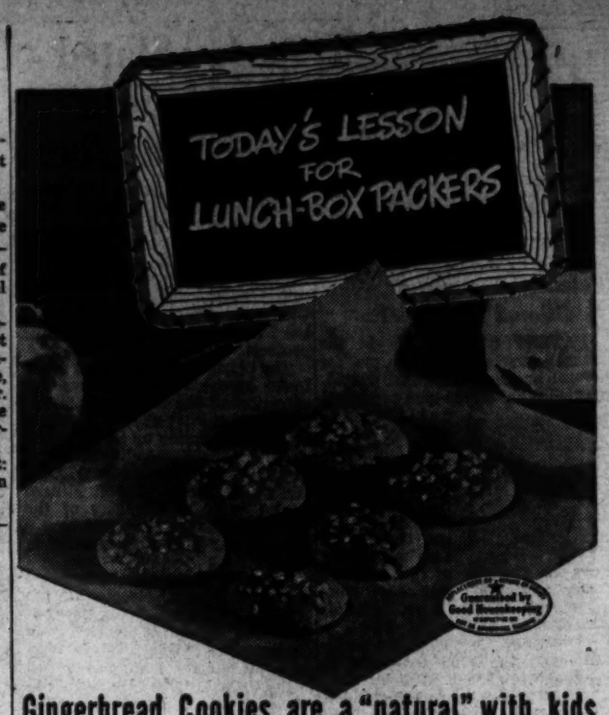
IT'S QUICK & EASY!
Boon
Made by the makers of Clorox!
BOON takes the hard work out of cleaning washable household surfaces . . . no mixing, no rinsing, no drying, no hard rubbing. And BOON is extra safe on paint and hands. Excellent for automobiles, too . . . see directions on the label.
"A Boon to Housewives" at a Thrifty Price!



Gingerbread Cookies are a "natural" with kids

Even before they learn their ABC's, kids learn to love spicy, fragrant gingerbread cookies. And with Duff's, it's so easy to make these tempting lunch-box treats.

Easy directions for ginger-snaps, soft cookies and dozens of other delicious serving suggestions are listed on the box.

Just add WATER—that's all!
A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS, INC.

POST WANT ADS PAY

LEONARD LYONS
Echoes of Nuernberg

New York, Sept. 19.—Capt. Harry Sperber, the former New York sportswriter, was one of the translators at the Nuernberg trials. He also translated for the colonel who interrogated Hermann Goering in the pretrial examination. Goering was questioned while sitting in an easy chair and smoking cigarettes . . . During a pause in the interrogation Sperber received the colonel's permission to ask Goering one personal question: "If the Nazis had won and our positions were reversed, would I be asked questions while sitting in an easy chair and smoking cigarettes?" . . . "No," was Goering's frank answer. "You'd be standing at attention with two Gestapo men standing on either side of you. And if you didn't answer promptly we'd have ways and means to make you."

Hermann Goering

In the early stages of the trials the defendants were permitted to take pencil and paper into their cells and write notes about the testimony. Then, one day, the pencils were taken away from them. Goering demanded to know the reason for this ruling. He was told that this was a precaution against suicide attempts by using the sharp point of the pencil to cut the wrist . . . "Is that why you've taken my pencil away?" Goering snickered. "If I wanted to commit suicide I could bite my pulse open. So why not take my teeth away each night?"

A Nazi lady who was imprisoned as a material witness refused to obey the jail rules. She threw furniture around the cell, shouted at night so that the other prisoners couldn't sleep, cursed at the guards and disregarded all orders. The commandant of the jail brought her back to reasonable behavior in two days. . . . "How did you do it?" the commandant was asked. "What punishment did you give her to make her stop her terrible behavior?" . . . "It was easy," the commandant explained. "I merely took away her lipstick, powder and haircomb."

John W. Bricker, the former vice presidential candidate, is applying for a radio station in Columbus, Ohio. His associate in this enterprise is John W. Galbraeth, one of the men who financed the purchase of the Pittsburgh Pirates . . . Prof. Harold Lasswell of Yale is en route home from Austria and the Balkans, where he worked on a confidential mission for the State Department. He managed to get behind the Russian zones . . . Heinrich Hoffman, the photographer for Hitler and the man who introduced Eva Braun to the Fuehrer, has written a book and wants an Amercian publisher. It is not illustrated because all his photos were taken from him.

A few weeks ago Life magazine featured a picture-story about a watering device atop a house to make it warm in the winter and cool in the summer. The article was illustrated by a photo of the two children of the architect, Ralph Pomerantz, playing in the water . . . After the article was published the editors of Life wrote to the architect and told him that the publication of a photo in the magazine usually results in a flood of mail to the subject. Life now wanted to know how many letters Pomerants had received . . . The architect reported that he had received only three letters—two trying to sell him things and the third suggesting an improvement in the device . . . The unfazed editors of Life replied: "That's the fault of human nature."

Jim Kieran, former City Hall secretary to Mayor LaGuardia, will be the publicity director for the Mead gubernatorial campaign. . . . Contrary to the other reports, Eddie Foy, jr., is back home recuperating. . . . Drew Pearson and his former Merry-Go-Round partner, Bob Allen, are applying for a radio station in Baltimore. Through their lawyears, Cohen & Marx, they are filing an application before the FCC, requesting the frequency now controlled by Hearst's station WBAL. In their new company which is challenging Hearst, Pearson is president and Allen is vice president. . . . Fortune magazine has its representatives on the Pacific Coast preparing an issue about that section of the country. . . . Darryl Zanuck heard that Damon Runyon had an idea for a film story. "Put it on paper," said Zanuck, "and I'll buy it. But it must be on paper first." Runyon suggested: "How about a little Thinking money?"

Michael Redgrave is the next film star to have his fling at Shakespears. He'll do "Macbeth" in London . . . Leo C. Rosten, who wrote the Hollywood expose "Hollywood: The Movie Colony, The Movie Makers," recently sold two originals, is writing the screen play for United Artists' adaptation of the French film "Piege," and is completing a Chicago serial as a follow-up to his Collier's pieces, "Sleep, My Love" . . . Broadway's newest problem play is about a young man, proud of his race, who wants to marry a girl who is a member of the same race . . . Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko walked through the Waldorf picket line Monday.

General MacArthur has told his friends that he will not return to America until his job in Japan is finished. "And then I'll go back to Tennessee," said MacArthur, "sit under a tree all day long and throw rocks at anybody who talks politics to me." . . . MacArthur has had no major problems with the Allied Advisory Commission sent to Tokyo. He forestalled such problems on the first day, when he greeted the newly arrived commission by making a brief address: "Gentlemen, I am the Supreme Commander. SUPREME Commander. You are the Advisory Commission. In the next room you will find a large dictionary, for the use of any of you who doesn't fully understand the meaning of the word 'Advisory.' Good day, gentlemen."

BOTH—BIGGER AND BETTER

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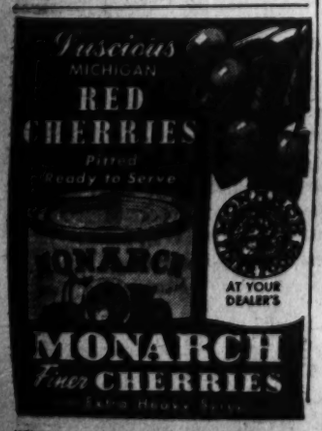

During School Days, Mother— Let Wonder Bread Help Your Child Build a Stronger Body 8 Ways

Amazing Wonder Bread Ranks with Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated below)

The more growth and energy-building properties a food contains, the better it is for building bigger, stronger and peppier bodies. That's why your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread.

Because it ranks with meat, milk and fish in certain growth and energy-building contents—see comparison with other foods. Not only is Wonder Bread good for your child, but, just as important, your child will love its rich, fresh flavor.

Because Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. It is fresh when you buy it, and fresh when you eat it.

It's Slo-Baked

Because Wonder Bread is baked the famous slo-baked way, which means 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread. Because it builds strong bodies 8 ways. Look for the familiar wrapper with the colored balloons at your grocer's. And buy Wonder Bread fresh today.

2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:
1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B2 for Growth Processes as 3 slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.
76 DOCTORS: Nutrition Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.

NOW CONTAINS 30% MORE MILK PROTEINS MILK MINERALS MILK SUGAR

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHILE American housewives are worrying about where the next lamb chop is coming from, United States Public Health officials have another—and much deeper—concern about the current meat shortage.

The meat supply indirectly controls two medicines on which the lives of thousands are dependent—insulin and adrenalin.

Insulin, used in the treatment of diabetics, is derived solely from the pancreatic glands of slaughtered animals, while adrenalin, the heart stimulant, is obtained from the suprarenal glands.

The Public Health Service and the Civilian Production Administration do not fear a serious shortage of these critical drugs in the near future, but should the meat shortage continue into the winter, the problem of producing enough insulin and adrenalin could become very serious.

A prolonged meat shortage also would seriously affect the supply of still another important medicine—thyroid extracts, derived entirely from the thyroid glands of sheep. In fact, the meat shortage, and especially the black market, have far-reaching effects which few people realize.

Blood Needed for Plywood

EVEN housing is affected. For instance, the current shortage of plywood has become so serious, due to lack of animal blood and the black market, that Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt recently urged the Commerce Department to endeavor to step up blood imports from Canada.

However, Canada needs most of this important slaughter by-product as an ingredient in making high-protein feeds for animals and can spare us only 10,000 pounds of animal blood a month, far from enough to answer plywood needs in the United States.

So when you patronize the black market remember that the man who killed the steer that supplied your steak wasted the blood, the pancreatic glands and most of the other important by-products so badly needed by the Nation.

Ickes' National Parks

DURING his 13 years as head of the Interior Department, Harold Ickes created more national parks than any other Secretary of the Interior in history. During the war, however, he was too busy to dedicate them; so now officials of the Truman Administration are traveling around the country dedicating Ickes' parks.

Interesting fact, however, is that they aren't mentioning Ickes' name. The new Olympia National Park in Washington State was established only after a terrific Ickes battle against the big lumber companies. But when new Secretary of the Interior Cap Krug dedicated the park no one would have known Ickes had anything to do with it.

Later when Undersecretary Oscar Chapman dedicated the Ile Royale National Park in Michigan, he got a telegram in advance from Republican Senator Vandenberg stating that he planned to pay tribute to Ickes. So Chapman left Ickes out of his speech. When the dedication came off, however, Vandenberg was called to Paris, and pinch-hitting Gov. Harry Kelly left the Ickes tribute out of Vandenberg's speech.

Most significant, however, was a personal letter Mrs. Roosevelt sent to President Truman before the dedication of Hyde Park as a national memorial. She told Truman how Ickes had worked to put this across, and personally requested that Ickes be invited. Truman, however, ignored Mrs. Roosevelt's request. He and Secretary Krug went up to Hyde Park, dedicated the memorial, never mentioned Ickes' name.

Note—Observers are watching the next dedication—the Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky. Betting is that if Secretary Krug dedicates the park alone, he will pay tribute to Ickes. But if Truman is present he won't. Truman sees red at even the thought of the man who held the fire to Ed Pauley's feet and defeated his confirmation for Undersecretary of the Navy.

John L. Lewis Says No

WHILE the State, Interior, War and Navy Departments are worried sick over dwindling oil resources, more than enough natural gas to supply the entire needs of New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia is wasted daily in the State of Texas alone. Meanwhile, the War Assets Administration, after months of delay, is still not ready to make a decision on selling the two Government-built pipelines, Big Inch and Little Big Inch, to bring natural gas to the East.

But WAA has made it plain that of the 16 bidders for the pipelines, it hopes to be able to award the lines to an oil operator—even though a huge fleet of tanker boats and tank cars is available to bring oil to the East Coast. Simultaneously huge quantities of petroleum products are used to manufacture gas in cities in the East because there is no way to bring natural gas from Southwest oil fields.

Meanwhile, in Texas and Louisiana alone enough gas is lost at processing plants to fill the current manufactured gas consumption of a major part of the Industrial East.

Inside reason why this gas is not brought East is largely the veto of United Mine Workers' boss John L. Lewis, who doesn't want this cheap competition with Eastern coal. He has consistently and cleverly lobbied against a transcontinental gas pipeline and so far the War Assets Administration has played into his hands.

WAA is hopeful that turning the pipelines over to oilmen will help break the control over the industry of the major oil companies. But in order to operate the lines profitably it is estimated that whoever takes over will have to buy from the major oil companies—and sell to major refineries on this end. And any time the major companies want to ship all their oil by tankers—which are available—profitable operation of the pipelines will be impossible.

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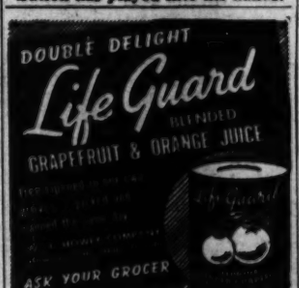
SUPERMAN

COMES DAWN.
MAYBE I'M UNDULY SUSPICIOUS, BUT SOMETHING TELLS ME I'D BETTER CHECK UP ON SAM.
SAM'S FISH
("-HE TURNED IT OFF!-")
SO SAM REFUSES TO GET UP, EH? MAYBE I CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT!

HERE'S NEW WAY TO HIDE SCRATCHES AND POLISH FURNITURE BOTH AT THE SAME TIME—
"It's Furniture Polish Plus!"
Old English SCRATCH COVER POLISH
25



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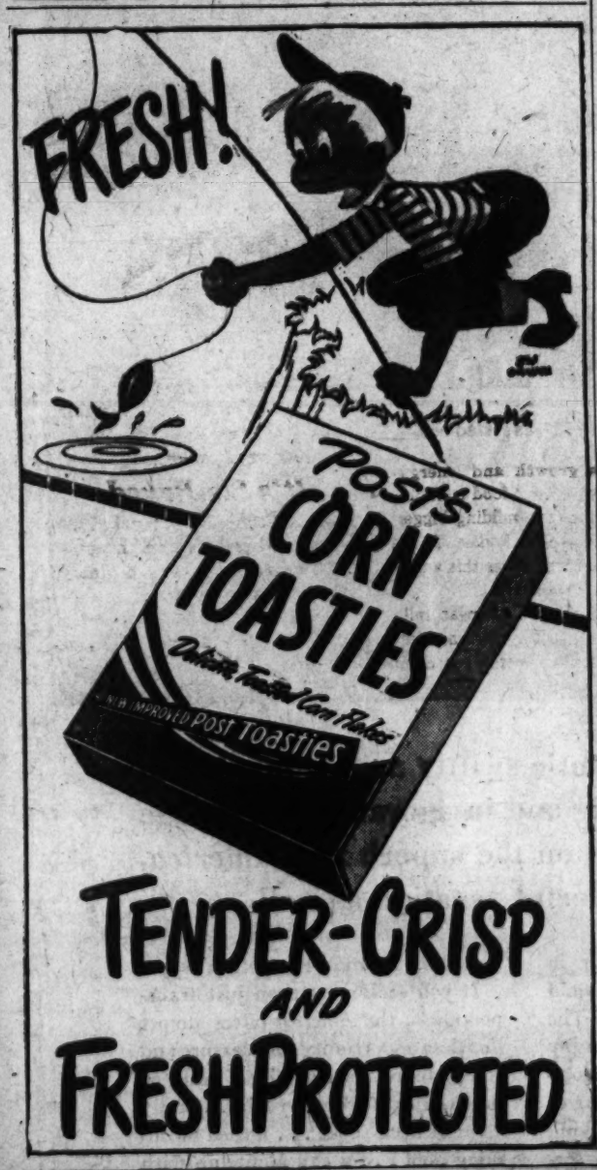

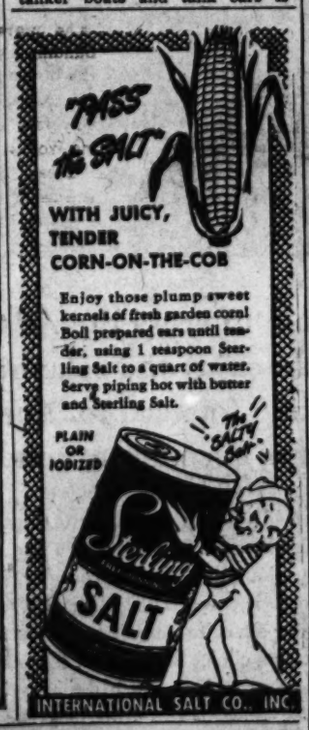
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3 WAYS TO CHECK A BETTER INSTANT COFFEE...

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Has it true coffee *aroma*? Then it's INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE! For we have found an exclusive way of retaining—in *instant* coffee—the true aroma of *regular* coffee. In INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE you find the aroma you've missed in other instant coffees.

2. Taste!

Has it the real, honest-to-goodness *flavor* of delicious coffee? Then it's INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE, because it's all pure coffee—and made from your old favorite, the famous Maxwell House blend!

3. Look!

Does the label tell you it's made by *true experts* in the art of coffee blending and roasting? Then it's the wonderful new INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE, all coffee—the one-and-only instant coffee to bear the world's most famous name in fine coffee!

When the party's too big for your coffeepot . . . when you're rushed, or need a quick lift—try INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!

A jar makes—and costs—about as much as a pound of regular coffee.

Just a teaspoon to a cup . . . add boiling water . . . and stir.

Instantly you have a fragrant, hot cup of Instant Maxwell House!

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Every cup's bound to be good—every time! Not too weak . . . not too strong . . . but made exactly to your taste! Day after day, cup after cup . . . always the same tantalizing aroma and superb flavor. How can you miss? It's your favorite Maxwell House blend, all ready for the cup! It's unfailing! It's new Instant Maxwell House!

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Truce Or Answer?

By Ernest Lindley

Wallace's Choice Only Postponed

THE STATEMENT in which Secretary Wallace renounced the stump and radio implies that he reserves the right to resume, at the conclusion of the current Paris Conference, public criticism of the foreign policies of the President and Secretary of State. It can be taken for granted, however, that if he does so it will be either as a private citizen or with the expectation of becoming one immediately.

Lindley

Mr. Wallace, in the past, has publicly praised President Truman, as well as his predecessor, for permitting the expression of dissenting viewpoints by members of his Administration. As Mr. Arthur Krock of the *New York Times* has pointed out, Mr. Wallace has also espoused the contradictory doctrine that any Democrat who does not conform to the party line on "fundamental" issues should leave the party voluntarily or be "formally expelled."

In practice, Mr. Wallace has reconciled this contradiction by voluntarily submitting to the White House or discussing with the President, in advance, major speeches which might bring him into conflict with other Cabinet members or established policies. He followed this practice with respect to his celebrated New York speech. The White House acknowledges that the procedure of the Secretary of Commerce was above criticism and that the full blame for the blunder of permitting the speech to be made must be shouldered by the President.

THE PRESIDENT has been appreciative of Mr. Wallace's cooperative attitude and loyalty in the past. There have been various occasions on which Mr. Wallace has tempered or suppressed a personal opinion in the interest of strengthening the over-all political position of the Administration.

Mr. Truman, at the same time, has seen political value to the Administration in Mr. Wallace's appeal to leftish "liberals" and labor leaders. The departures of Harold Ickes and Chester Bowles have served to enhance Mr. Wallace's value in this respect. Mr. Truman knows, moreover, that Mr. Wallace is a man of strong will.

All these considerations—practical politics, Mr. Truman's gratitude to the man whom he barely edged out of the presidential succession in 1944 for "playing ball," and, also, a personal liking for Mr. Wallace, despite their differences in viewpoint—have led the President to handle his Secretary of Commerce with gentle hands.

This indulgence cannot extend to fundamental questions of foreign policy, however. This is painfully clear to the President. It must be quite clear to Mr. Wallace also. He has not asserted the right to publicize, as a member of the Cabinet, a dissenting viewpoint on established policies, without the permission of the President. At the expiration of the current and somewhat ambiguous "truce," his choices will remain what they were before his long conference with the President on Wednesday: to harmonize his views with those of the Secretary of State, to keep silent on those points which cannot be harmonized, or to leave the Cabinet.

MR. WALLACE'S letter of July 23 was more moderate and better-argued than his New York speech. As many observers have pointed out, it placed him not far from where Mr. Byrnes had appeared to stand nine months ago, during the period culminating in the Moscow Conference.

The additional concessions to the Soviet Union made by Mr. Byrnes at Moscow caused a bad reaction in Congress and among many of the President's advisers. They were followed by renewed and very disturbing signs of Soviet expansionism and of Soviet infidelity to the plain intent of pledges previously made.

The President himself took the lead in stiffening the Secretary of State. The firming of American policy was proclaimed to the world by Mr. Byrnes in his address to the Overseas Press Club in New York on February 28. (This was five days before Mr. Churchill spoke at Fulton, Mo.)

Many points in Mr. Wallace's July 23 letter invite reply. They reveal very important criticisms of the diplomatic methods of the Truman Administration. But Mr. Truman's and Mr. Byrnes' central objective, like Mr. Wallace's, is a stable peace. The President evidently hopes that Mr. Wallace will be sufficiently assured on this point to permit the Secretary of State to do his job without further public criticism from his Cabinet colleagues.

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Macek Sees Reds Back of Slav Hostility

Yugoslav hostility to the United States is definitely Soviet-inspired and does not express the attitude of the people of Yugoslavia, Dr. Vladko Macek, self-exiled president of the Croatian Peasant Party, said yesterday.

"The Yugoslavian people," he declared, "expect to be saved by the United States from the present Communistic regime. Our people have never forgotten the principles and promises of the Atlantic Charter and Yalta. You must understand that in nearly every village are people who have been in America or who have relatives here. The United States has tremendous prestige in Yugoslavia and it is the aim of Communist propaganda to break it down."

To Combat Propaganda

A slight, white-haired man of 67, Dr. Macek is in the United States to endeavor to overcome among people of Croatian descent here "the propaganda which has been made by Tito." He spoke yesterday through his secretary, Dr. Brnko Peshell, almost lost in a big Mayflower Hotel chair and looking very solemn in his black suit and congress gaiters. He said he will leave for Paris, where he has been in exile since May, 1945, when his business here is finished.

Tito, "a name carried by Josip Broz, though who he was two years ago nobody knows," represents no more than 15 per cent of the people of Yugoslovia, Dr. Macek said. He added that Tito "would never have come to power without the moral and material help of the United States and Great Britain" and could not stay in power "without force and terror and the Soviet army."

Cites Force and Terror

As instances of "force and terror," Dr. Macek and reliable reports from his homeland indicate there are "several hundred thousand" anti-Communists in concentration camps, many more in "slave labor battalions" and still others who "just disappeared." More than 200,000, he said, have fled the country.

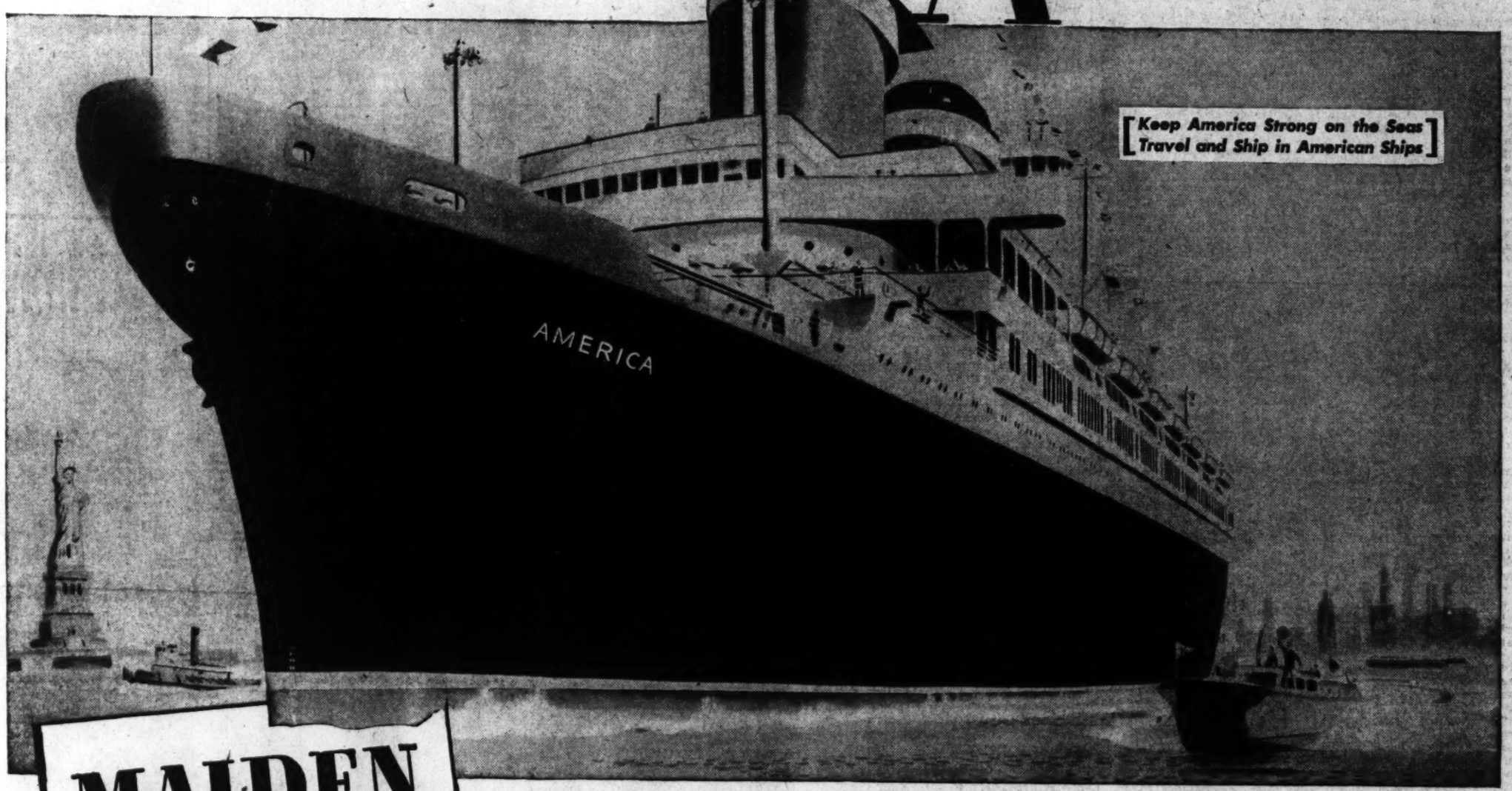
"In Belgrade not long ago," he said, "eight men students and two girl students were executed for issuing a pamphlet opposed to the Communist regime."

The mass of Yugoslav people, Dr. Macek said, are not interested in Trieste or Venezia Giulia but only "want peace with Italy and would not care to jeopardize good relations with that country over territorial questions."

Just Russian Prodding

He emphasized his conviction that "everything done by Tito is inspired by Russia" and that Yugoslavian aggressiveness is nothing more than Russian prodding to test the limits of American patience.

OUR COUNTRY'S GREATEST LINER . . . THE AMERICA



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Three classes of passenger accommodations will be available. First Class with rates for one-way passage starting at $325; Cabin Class at $210; Tourist Class at $160. One glance at the luxurious staterooms at left will show you what exceptional travel values the *America* offers.

★ First Class outside upper deck stateroom with tub bath, shower and toilet, for two at $425 each, for three at $385 each. Other First Class staterooms from $325. Suites for two, $575 and $640 per person. All First Class rooms have tub and/or shower and toilet.

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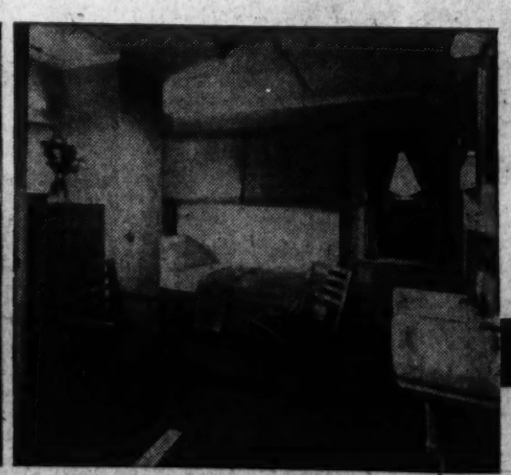

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Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

The Sixty-Four Dollar Question

PARIS—Any sensible man packing to go home after three months in Europe cannot avoid asking himself a single, simple question. Is there anything the United States can do to terminate the struggle between the Soviet Union and the West, which has transformed the peace the world prayed for into an uneasy armed truce? Specifically, is there any basis for an understanding with the Soviet Union at this time?

The answer is "no," in the sadly unanimous opinion of the multitude of diplomats and policy-makers with whom this correspondent has talked abroad. Furthermore, the reasons for the answer lie, not in what we have done or failed to do, but within the Soviet Union itself. It is the prevailing frame of mind of the Kremlin, and this alone, which insures the failure of any effort to reach an understanding that can now be made. Such is the opinion, at any rate, of those best qualified to make an informed guess, which is all that can be made about Russia.

In weighing the evidence for this opinion, it is necessary to remember that the Soviet Union is an absolute autocracy, ruled from within a palace whose very gate is guarded against the outer world. In such an atmosphere as that of the Kremlin, a chance remark of the autocrat sometimes has more meaning than 10 of President Truman's public speeches.

One such remark terminated the last negotiations between Generalissimo Stalin and Harry L. Hopkins. Success or failure of the San Francisco Conference hung upon the decision of the two men, when they met to discuss the procedural question for the last time. No others were present except Molotov, Averell Harriman and the interpreters, whose presence Stalin apparently forgot. At the crucial moment Stalin turned to his Foreign Minister and said sharply in Russian that he cared nothing for Molotov's opinion; that he was personally convinced Hopkins was not "trying any trick," and that he would therefore accept Hopkins' terms.

Unhappily, the artificial wartime intimacy, in which such brief moments of confidence were possible, has now vanished. Molotov and the others like him remain. There is little doubt that they are always at work, as Stalin's aide so clearly implied, building up the wall of suspicion, plastering chinks and adding copings and battlements. For the present the war of suspicion is so high that if we make a concession it is interpreted as a sign of weakness, justifying further demands. And if we stand firm, our firmness is twisted into an indication of aggressive intent, justifying aggressive countermoves. Thus there is no room for negotiation or friendship.

This state of affairs is interpreted, in turn, as being the result of a short, decisive debate within the Kremlin, at some time toward the end of the war. The minority of men like the unhappy Litvinov, who advocated reasonably equal collaboration with the other powers, were then routed by the orthodox majority. The orthodox creed was expressed by Stalin himself nearly 20 years ago. Speaking to an American trade union delegation in 1927, he forecast the eventual division of the world into two vast blocs, "Communist" and "capitalist" (for which you must now read "Soviet-Dominated" and "Non-Soviet.") He predicted further that a final conflict between these blocs would prove "inevitable," and he concluded that this conflict would "decide the future."

The leaders of the Kremlin faction holding the theory of "inevitable conflict" are supposed by the experts to be Molotov; Beria, the head of the NKVD; and Beria's partner, Malenkov, patronage chief of the Russian Communist Party. The opinion that war would come, not immediately but in a few years, is known to have been frankly expressed by Molotov to one of the Soviet puppets, who leaked.

It is also important to remember that these men belong to a palace faction. Although factional fights within palaces commonly revolve around points of policy, the participants almost always care far more to win than to be right. That is why every responsible man now negotiating with the Russians fears the Kremlin is not being given an accurate picture of events abroad. The facts might call into question the wisdom of the policy advocated by the dominant faction, and therefore the facts must be suppressed.

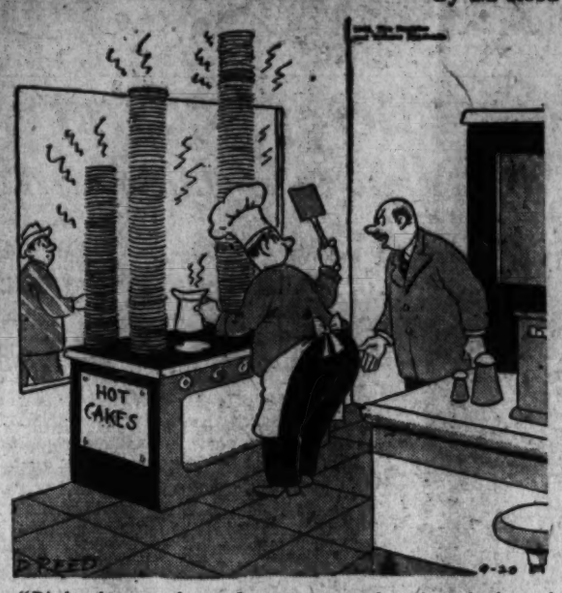
That, in turn, is the probable meaning of such wooden figures as Messrs. Gromyko, Gusev and Zurabin. These Soviet diplomats of the new school are celebrated for their power to continue to repeat, endlessly and automatically, the precise words which have been put into their mouths by their masters. But in the eyes of the men who chose them —of Molotov, Beria and Malenkov — the Gromykos and the Zurabins are assumed to have another, even more important virtue. As one of the wisest foreign experts put it to this correspondent: "We can be pretty sure that their reports to Stalin read like so many *Pravda* editorials."

Besides the diplomats with their *Pravda* editorials, the Kremlin has one other major source of information as to the world abroad. As Stalin himself disclosed to American representatives during the period of the wartime intimacy, this source is the NKVD. It makes the blood run cold to imagine an American foreign policy largely shaped by J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI, despite its great efficiency. What then must be the result in Russia? To the natural suspicion of the police mind, Beria and his NKVD add an almost total ignorance of other countries, an absolute ruthlessness and the habit of monstrous terror. Yet it is this agency which produces much of the controlling data of Soviet foreign policy; and after Stalin and perhaps Molotov, Beria and Malenkov are supposed to be the most powerful members of the Politbureau.

These are the fundamental practical reasons why there is nothing to be done for the present, except be firm and stand firm in all dealings with the Soviets. It is impossible to "cooperate" with men who are unshakably convinced that your every act conceals some dark design, sinister purpose or evil intent. It is impossible to make peace with men who regard war as a future certainty. It is only possible to wait until their minds are changed or the men are changed.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Bixby, by any chance have you ever heard of the law of supply and demand?"

Fire Traced to Cigarette

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 19 (AP).—State Fire Marshal Lee Baker said tonight a 39-year-old aluminum plant worker had admitted in a signed statement that a cigarette in his room caused the fire which burned the Great Northern Hotel last Friday night, causing three deaths and numerous injuries. Prosecuting Attorney Curtis Ridgway said he had filed involuntary manslaughter charges against the man, identified as Chester White Ellis.

Keneipp Plans Televising of Unsafe Drivers

A plan to use television to help rid the city of unsafe drivers was outlined yesterday by Traffic Director George Keneipp at a Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Keneipp

Keneipp said broadcasts from Washington's traffic trouble spots would be one of the most effective means available for focusing attention on "careless mistakes" of District drivers.

"You could put a portable unit at such a spot at 14th st. and New York ave. nw. and have a Traffic Department man point out mistakes made during rush-hour traffic—such as turns out of a wrong lane, straddling street marker lines and the countless other mistakes drivers make," Keneipp said.

Hopes to Start Next Year

Keneipp said he had discussed the idea with National Broadcasting officials and expressed hope that the broadcasts can be started next year when the NBC opens its new television station.

Work on NBC's television towers has started at Wardman Park but has been proceeding slowly because of difficulty in obtaining critical materials, according to radio engineers.

Keneipp, speaking at the Annapolis Hotel on traffic problems of Washington, declared "there will be no let-up in the Traffic Department's safety program."

The traffic director said that while televising Washington's traffic hazards might seem "futuristic," radio officials have told him television sets will be only slightly more costly than present-day radio sets.

Attitudes Core of Trouble

Keneipp said that Washington's traffic headaches cannot be solved merely by changing present traffic lights or addition of new ones, but insisted that the entire trouble lies with the attitudes of the individual automobile drivers.

He said that costly structural changes in the city's street patterns will have to be made to remedy certain "sore spots," and mentioned specifically Union Station and 4th st. at Rhode Island ave. nw. behind Griffith Stradium. Keneipp said he hoped the city ultimately would extend Rock Creek Parkway to the District-Maryland Line to open up a rapid-travel traffic artery to the heart of Washington.

Albemarle School Board Gets New Member

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 19 (Special)—Ernest J. Oglesby, professor of engineering mathematics at the University of Virginia, was elected a member of the Albemarle County School Board by the Board of County Supervisors at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

Professor Oglesby replaces R. O. Hall, of Keswick, as the representative meeting of the supervisors.

Governor's Mansion In Va. Redecorated

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—David oE. Chapman, State superintendent of grounds and buildings, said today redecorating and renovation of the Government's Mansion is virtually complete with only tion equipment and hanging of installation of some new refrigerasome new draperies unfinished.

The work was cut by Governor Tuck from an authorized $27,000 to $16(000. The biggest item in the long-delayed job of interior decoration was $9,545 for new furniture, draperies, rugs and other permanent household goods.

Battle Lost

By Mark Sullivan

DURING THE week in which the limelight has been held by Mr. Henry A. Wallace's speech on foreign policy, an important event in domestic policy has been lost sight of. This is loss by the Administration of another battle in its fight against inflation. The loss, and the effects of it, cannot long remain obscure. The facts leading up to the battle are:

Sullivan

Last June maritime unions belonging to CIO threatened to strike unless they received wage raises demanded by them. They got the raises, amounting to some $17.50 a month.

Shortly thereafter other maritime unions, belonging to the rival AFL, negotiated contracts with ship operators by which these unions got wage raises greater by $5 to $10 a month than had been given the CIO unions to avert strike.

This wage raise for AFL unions was disapproved by the Wage Stabilization Board at Washington. The board took the position that a line must be held against increases in maritime wages, as a necessity of holding the line against inflation.

Against this decision of the Wage Stabilization Board, AFL unions went on strike. Presently the CIO unions also stopped work, refusing to cross the AFL picket lines. The entire foreign shipping of the country was stopped. The stoppage, backing up into the interior was beginning to stall railroad transportation and industry generally.

THIS CONDITION was the center of public attention until Mr. Wallace's speech shoved it out of the limelight. Not only was the stoppage serious in itself. It was recognized also that whether the Wage Stabilization Board stood firm was a portentious question. As put by radio commentator Elmer Davis (here quoted from memory) unless the Stabilization Board stood firm it might as well fold up and go home. As put by a columnist:

"If the Administration does not prevent the wage increase for which maritime unions are striking, it will have lost the last vestige of its control over wages. The strike is against a wage standard set up by a decision of the Administration. If the Administration does not or cannot make its own standard respected, little will be left to it of either prestige or legal authority. With power over wages gone, if it turns out that way, it is likely that power over prices would follow."

The Wage Stabilization Board stood firm; it held hearings and formally announced that it would not change its position. From the board the question went to President Truman. By him it was turned over to Stabilization Director John Steelman. Mr. Steelman in effect overruled the Stabilization Board, announcing a decision which tried to do two things: preserve the Government's wage-price stabilization program, and at the same time grant the striking unions what they demanded.

TO UNDERSTAND how Mr. Steelman accomplished this it is necessary to bear in mind that there are two groups of ship operators. One group operates ships owned by themselves. These were willing to grant the wage raises and pay them out of their own pockets, without increasing the cost of shipping to the public. But another group operates ships owned by the Government, by contract with the Government. These held that if wage raises were granted the increased cost should be paid by the Government.

Mr. Steelman worked out a formula amounting to this: As the private shipping owners had agreed to pay the AFL wage raise, and to absorb the resulting increases in cost, the Government should do the same. For justification of this position Mr. Steelman went back to a policy adopted by the Government in the year 1863, which said that the Government should always pay "the prevailing wage."

President Truman, in answer to a question at a press conference, said that Mr. Steelman's position would not mean a change in the Administration's wage-price stabilization program. His position was justified, in the sense that the wage-raises to seamen would not result in direct increases in cost of shipping to the public. Part of the increased cost would be absorbed by ship owners, part would be paid by the Government.

But the fact remained that wages to maritime unions were increased, as to them the line was broken. And it was apparent that this would be followed by demands for corresponding increases by other unions in other industries. The Administration, under pressure from a strike, had receded from a wage standard it had previously stood upon. By that it lost power to resist demands for wage raises by other unions.

Social Gain Seen Offsetting 'Loss' In Flogging Ban

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Charles H. Phillips of Richmond, member of the Virginia House of Delegates and chief patron of the antiflogging bill, has answered corrections Commissioner Rice M. Youell's statement that the law cost the State $50,000 annually in prison labor with the assertion that it meant "$100,000 in social gain."

Phillips rallied to defense of the measure yesterday after Youell said the act has proven to be "a considerable handicap" in the maintenance of discipline in penal institutions. The State commissioner of corrections offered opposition to the bill when it was introduced in the General Assembly in the 1946 session.

Youell remarked, however, that completion of 16 isolation cells in penal institutions and road camps, expected in 60 to 90 days, should help materially in disciplining prisoners.

The antiflogging bill forbids "whipping, flogging or administration of any similar corporal punishment of, or to, any prisoner."

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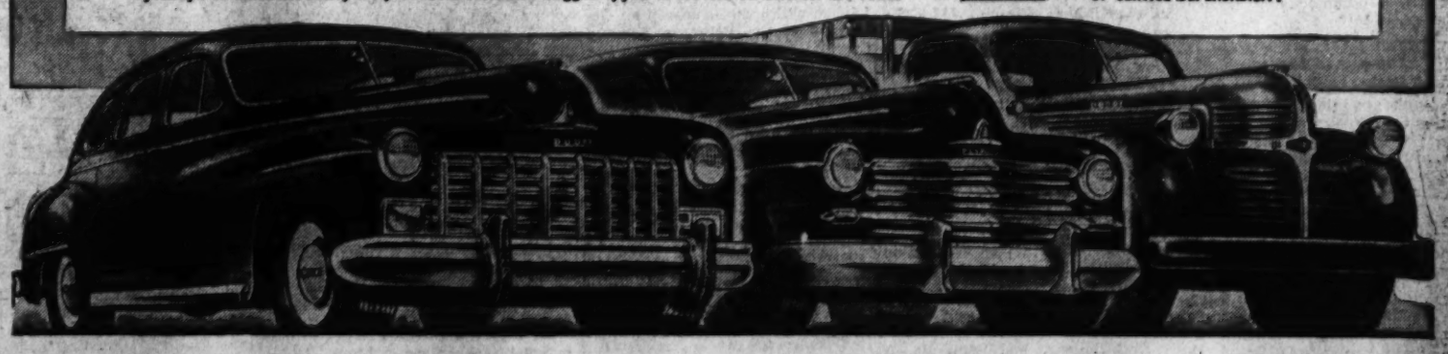

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—For a few gulping moments, Joe Louis was something less than a great champion last night. He had been hit and hurt by a sucker punch thrown by Tami Mauriello and his knees buckled and he was in distress and groping for a way to save his title.

POVICH

Maybe the way he came back to knock out Mauriello in the same round is the stamp of Joe's greatness, but somehow the invincibility of Louis seems less than greater after the Mauriello affair. There may be nobody within two years' view who has a chance to lift Louis' title, but they can take heart from the manner in which Tami reached the Louis chin and appeared to be only one punch away from a knockout victory.

Certainly a great champion had no right to be hit with the kind of a punch that Mauriello threw, nor is it to Louis' credit that the clumsy Tony Galento put him down with a left hook. But the trick, of course, is to keep Louis down, and none but Max Schmeling could do that. But how to dispute the greatness of a champion who knocks them out as Louis does, even when he's hurt? Maybe for that he's the greater.

FOR THE second time in his career, Louis was an angry champion last night. The first was when he met Max Schmeling for the second time with a heart filled with vengeance and an avowed purpose of going after Schmeling from the opening bell. So filled with fury was Louis that night that Schmeling scarcely had time to get his hands up before Louis was flailing him with such ferocity that there was not a single blow in return before the fight was stopped.

Last night again it was an angered Louis who battered Mauriello down in 2:09. He carried no bitterness into the ring against Tami, unlike his hate for Schmeling and Galento, but he was jolted into fury by the sudden attack of Mauriello, half in anger at the brashness of the 10-to-1 shot challenger and enraged, too, by the quick necessity of saving his title.

In his rage, Louis abandoned the science of boxing, and lashed out wildly with roundhouse punches, until one connected and put Tami down for the first count. Louis' terrific punching power was never better evident than in the ones he missed, punches that would pulverize and, indeed, made the ringsiders trmble. Who can say that any champion ever threw a harder punch than Louis?

BUT THERE have been champions who could take a punch better than Louis. Mauriello now joins Schmeling, Galento, Braddock, and Buddy Baer in the lineup of guys who have had Louis in distress. The latter four put him down, and Mauriello clearly had him in a panic when he connected with the right that barely failed.

Louis said later in his dressing room that he had been surprised by Tami's first, sudden punch, and that he was surprised was obvious. He took it flush, and the force of the blow knocked his mouth open, and his mouthpiece dangled a bit, and he did reel unsteadily into the ropes, his heels suddenly round and one arm grasping the top strand for support. Mauriello claims that Referee Donovan shielded Louis from another punch at that moment, but that isn't so.

The champion was magnificent the way he averted further damage, by grabbing Tami and falling into a clinch, his 211 pounds draped over the shorter man's shoulders for those few precious seconds until the fog in his brain could lift. Similiarly Mauriello was showing the mark of a second rater by his inability to follow up his first good punch, fumbling away his chance for the title while in Louis' embrace.

FOR MAURIELLO there was some glory in defeat, nevertheless. True to his promise he had come out fighting and there is no doubt that he was brash in gambling on that one early punch. Therein seemed to lie Mauriello's only chance of beating Louis, beating him to the first punch, and that he did, but it wasn't sufficient.

Nobody except Louis was mad at Tami. In contrast to the grumbling of the customers after Billy Conn's eight-round retreat against the champion, they saw Mauriello give Louis a lively battle of it as far as the fight went, and they'll talk about the time they saw Louis hit and staggered by the first punch of the fight thrown by a 10-to-1 underdog who was supposed to be a soft touch.

Don't make Louis mad may be the moral of Mauriello's experience, but where does that leave the next guy who gets the chance to lift Joe's title? The trouble is that Joe, even in a friendly mood, knocks 'em out.

Feller Beats Nats by 5-1; Fans 5 in 25th

Special to The Post

Cleveland, Sept. 19.—Bob Feller did it to the Nats again today. He pitched a four-hit, 5-1 victory for the Cleveland Indians—but for seven long innings it looked like Rae Scarborough would stop the migty Bob's bid for his 25th Victory of the year.

Scarborough was costing along on a 1-0 lead going into the eighth inning, and then the roof fell in. The Nats had taken the lead in the second inning when Cicil Travis doubled to center, and took second on Jake Early's single. Billy Hitchcock drew a walk to load the bases. Scarborough popped out but Shery Robertson walked to force Travis across the plate. For innings that run looked big—then along came the eighth.

Rookie Starts It Off

Eddie Robinson, the big first baseman who has just arrived from Baltimore, opened the third half of the eighth with a double and scored the tying run on a powerhouse triple by Hank Edwards. Dale Mitchell was purposely passed and the situation seemed eased when Edwards was retired at the plate on a bounder by Pinch-Hitter Heinz Becker. But Ray Mack walked to fill the bases, Jim Hegan bounced a single over Scarborough's head, scoring Mitchell, then Becker also crosesd the plate when Scarborough threw wild past first.

Mack scored on a balk. The coup de grace was delivered by Feller himself, who singled to center to account for the fifth and last run of the inning.

Feller Fans Five

No more need be said about the result of the contest, but, just for the record, Feller struck out five as he scored his 25th victory.

His record-threatening strikeout total now stands at 320.

With only three more starts remaining, the fireballer must average eight a game to surpass the mark of 343 set by Rube Waddell in 1904.

Scarborough went the distance for the Nats, surviving the fatal eighth, allowing ten hits. The game was the last in the West for Washington.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Grace, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Early, s	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hitchcock, ss	2	0	0	1	2	1
Scarborough, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	4	24	9	1
CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moss, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Price, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
*Fleming	1	0	0	0	0	0
Peters, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Edwards, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Mitchell, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Seerey, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
†Becker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Case, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mack, 2b	3	1	0	3	2	0
Hegan, c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Feller, p	3	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	6	0

*Batted for Price in eighth.
†Batted for Seerey in eighth.

WASHINGTON	010 000 000—1
CLEVELAND	000 000 05x—5

Runs batted in—Robertson, Edwards, Hegan, Feller. Two-base hits—Travis, Hegan, Robinson. Three-base hits—Edwards. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 8. Base on balls—Scarborough, 3; Feller, 4. Strikeouts—Scarborough, 7; Feller, 5. Balk—Scarborough. Umpires—McKinley, Boyer and Rommel. Time—2:01. Attendance—2441.

Vernon Holds Own

Mickey Vernon, by getting a single for three times at bat against Bobby Feller, kept his league leading batting average at .355 yesterday.

Siano Lost To Hoyas

Misfortune hit Georgetown University's grid squad yesterday in two spots as Wednesday's scrimmage bumps were checked.

John Siano, 235-pound tackle from the 1942 team who had returned from the wars and was expected to win a regular berth this year, suffered a badly sprained ankle that bordered on a fracture and will be lost for the season.

Buddy Speiss, D. C. youth who is a candidate for the regular quarterback post, suffered a cracked rib and will be lost for two weeks. He is expected to be ready, however, when the Hoyas open their season here October 4 against Wake Forest under the lights at Griffith Stadium.

Bowling League Opens

The Rock Creek Forest Bowling League will open its season on October 3 at the Bethesda Bowling Center.

Louis Paid at Rate of $803.11 Per Second for Bout With Tami

The Bomber Explodes One

And Tami Mauriello, who lasted only a few seconds after this picture was made, caught the full impact of Joe's vicious left hook. The blow lifted Maureillo off his feet. Seconds later, a stinging right sent Tami down for the second and final time of first round

Manhunt Begins For Joe's Next Foe

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Reporter

New York, Sept. 19.—Joe Louis was paid off today at the rate of $803.11 per second for his in-a-hurry knockout of Tami Mauriello last night, amid growing acclaim that he's just about T-H-E greatest of them all and as a far-flung manhunt got under way to pick out a future victim for the Bomber.

Promoter Mike Jacobs figured out that Joe's 40 per cent of the net gate of $259,029, left from the $335,063 gross after taxes and other odds and ends were taken out, was $103,611.89 for the 2 minutes 9 seconds it took him to dispose of the tubby Bronx barkeeper, in his twenty-third defense of the heavyweight crown. Tami's slice of the pie, 15 per cent, amounted to $38,854.

Having checked all the figures, Mike said Joe would next fight in January or February. Jacobs, meantime, got the manhunt for a June, 1947, challenger under way by tentatively outlining an elimination plan involving such thumpers as Jersey Joe Walcott, Elmer (The Violent) Ray, Joe Baksi, Joey Maxim, British Champ Bruce Woodcock, and Tami once more.

Joe, himself, didn't even show up to collect his pay-check. He let his managers take care of the sordid finances, while he made an appearance at a charity affair and then went out to play some golf.

Billy Conn's name also was pencilled in on the future picture late in the day. The Pittsburgh pretty boy, who was flattened by Joe in eight rounds the last time they got together, feels low over charges in some quarters that he quit that night. So this afternoon he got Jacobs on the phone and offered to fight Louis any time any place and contribute his entire purse to charity. "Only this time," he demanded, "I want to fight him my way, with no advise from my handlers."

Jacobs rejected any idea that Louis might go to London to tangle with Woodcock. The British champion was stiffened by Mauriello here last May and Mike says now he'll have to come back and "get a few more wins" before he would dare to serve Bruce up to Joe. The promoter, too, said he had heard nothing definite of reports Louis might put the title on the line in Mexico or South America, although Joe has said in the past that he wouldn't mind fighting in the continent to the South some time.

The plan now is for Joe to stay around town for awhile, trying to pep up the cash registers in his Harlem saloon, and then go to Detroit about the first of October so that he'll be on hand when his manager, John Roxborough, is discharged from prison.

After that, he'll golf and be a restaurant impresario until he starts training for his first 1947 job of legal mayhem, against an opponent still to be picked out. As an outside chance, it might conceivably be Arturo Godoy, the Chilean who already has lost two times out to the bomber.

Spokesman Denies Planning ROTC Changes for Gridders

A WAR DEPARTMENT spokesman last night told The Post that the Army is planning no revisions of its ROTC regulations which forbid drafting of persons who are considered in the senior or advanced stages of military training.

The denial was prompted by a newpaper story which said such plans were being made to open the doors for drafting football players who resigned from Annapolis and West Point to re-enter civilian schools.

Under the present setup, Selective Service cannot draft persons who are considered in advance military training.

"You may be certain," the War Department official said, "that boys like Bob Kelly, Shorty McWilliams and the rest who have spent at least two years at Annapolis or West Point are not exactly recruits. They know a bit more about soldiering than the raw recruit, and, I'm certain, are fully qualified to be classed as advanced military students."

Koslo Blanks Chicago, 1-0

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Behind the three-hit hurling of southpaw Dave Koslo, the New York Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs, 1-0, today to snap a six-game losing streak.

Koslo, who received credit for his fourteenth win, walked only one batter and two of the hits he yielded were of the infield variety. Ed Waitkus singled for the first Cub hit in the opening inning and then got the second by beating out a grounder in the fourth. Starting pitcher Hooks Wyse beat out a bounder in the sixth for the final blow off Koslo.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey, cf	4	0	1	0
Stryson, 2b	4	1	2	2
Waitkus, 1b	4	2	11	0
Nelson, rf	3	0	2	0
†Livingston	1	0	0	0
Madden, lf	2	0	3	0
Scheffing, c	3	0	1	0
Williams, c	0	0	1	0
Schenz, 3b	3	0	1	2
Merullo, ss	3	0	3	6
Wyse, p	2	1	0	2
*Block	0	0	0	0
Prim, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	24	12

*Batted for Wyse in eighth.
†Batted for Nicholson in ninth.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rucker, cf	3	0	0	0
Kerr, ss	4	1	2	2
Marshall, rf	3	0	2	0
Young, 1b	3	1	11	0
Gordon, lf	3	1	4	0
Thomson, 3b	3	1	1	2
Grasso, c	3	0	4	1
Lajeski, 2b	2	1	2	3
Koslo, p	3	0	0	1
Totals	27	5	27	9

Chicago	000 000 000—0
New York	000 001 00x—1

Run—Rucker. Run batted in—Kerr. Double plays—Sturgeon to Merullo to Waitkus; Merullo to Waitkus. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; New York, 4. Bases on balls—off Wyse, 1; Koslo, 1. Strike outs—by Koslo, 1; Wyse, 1; Prim, 1. Hits—off Wyse, 5 in 7; Prim, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Koslo (Madden), by Wyse (Lajeskie). Balk—Wyse. Loser—Wyse. Attendance—1872.

Paul Boesch Returns To Turner Mat Card

Jack Hader, Washington grappler, and Paul Boesch, former captain in the United States Army, will be co-featured on next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. Hader recently scored his second victory over Jupin' Joe Savoldi. Boesch is making his first appearance here in several years.

Tigers Maul Macks, 14-7

Detroit, Sept. 19 (INS).—Virgil Trucks coasted to his fourteenth victory of the season today when the Detroit Tigers mauled the Philadelphia Athletics, 14 to 7.

The two teams amassed 29 safeties, topped by home runs from the bats of Detroit's George Kell and the Athletics' Don Richmond and Jack Wallaesa.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
St'back, rf	5	0	2	0
Chandler, 2b	5	1	2	4
Konopka, 1b	5	2	4	0
Rosar, c	2	0	2	1
Desautels, c	2	0	5	0
McCosky, lf	4	2	3	0
Chapman, cf	5	1	2	1
R'mond, 3b	4	1	0	1
Wallaesa, ss	3	2	3	2
Coleman, p	1	1	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0
*Grimes	1	0	0	0
Ch'topher, p	2	1	0	2
Totals	40	11	24	8

*Batted for Harris in fifth.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake, ss	4	2	0	1
Lipon, 2b	1	0	1	0
Kell, 3b	5	2	1	4
Evers, cf	4	1	0	0
Groth, cf	0	0	0	0
G'berg, 1b	4	2	9	0
Mullin, rf	1	1	0	0
W'field, lf	5	2	3	0
C'bine, rf-1b	4	3	11	1
B'worth, 2b	5	2	3	3
Tebbetts, c	4	1	3	1
Trucks, p	5	2	0	1
Totals	42	18	27	14

Philadelphia	010 100 221— 7
Detroit	101 705 000—14

Runs—Handley, McCosky, Richmond (2), Wallaesa (2), Christopher, Lake, Kell (3), Evers, Greenberg, Wakefield (2), Cullenbine, Bloodworth (2), Tebbetts (2), Trucks. Errors—Handley, Lake, Trucks, Bloodworth. Runs batted in—Richmond (2), Handley, Wallaesa (2), Cullenbine (2), Kell (5), Bloodworth (3), Wakefield, Christopher, Tebbetts, Lake (2), Mullin (3). Two-base hits—McCosky, Christopher, Cullenbine, Bloodworth, Mullin. Home runs—Richmond, Wallaesa, Kell. Double play—Lake to Bloodworth to Greenberg. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 9. Base on balls—Coleman, 4; Christopher, 1; Trucks, 2. Strikeouts—Coleman, 2; Christopher, 4; Trucks, 4. Hits—Coleman, 9 in 3⅓; Harris, 5 in ⅔; Christopher, 4 in 4. Losing pRcher—Coleman. Attendance—7044.

Grays and Stars Meet In Benefit Game

A benefit baseball game and supporting entertainment will be presented tonight at Griffith Stadium, starting at 7:30 o'clock, with the Homestead Grays of the National Negro League, meeting the Philadelphia Stars in the feature event. Proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital Fund and other charities.

Ruel Meeting With Brown Chief

Cincinnati, Sept. 19 (AP).—Herold (Muddy) Ruel, Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler's special assistant, quoted earlier this week as saying he might become manager of the St. Louis Browns, and Browns' President Richard Muckerman arranged a "negotiating" conference today with Chandler's apparent blessing.

Scene of the meeting set for today, was Chandler's home in Versailles, Ky., Walter W. Mulbry, secretary-treasurer of baseball, said at the commissioner's office here.

There were no reports from Versailles on the conference, but a spokesman for the commissioner's office indicated developments would be announced through Chandler's office.

Hydroplanes In Spotlight At Regatta

Outboard hydroplanes, the aquatic buzz-bombs of the boating world, take over today at noon as the feature of the final phase of the President's Cup Regatta at the Hains Point marine speedway. America's ranking professional and amateur drivers have been lured by the pageantry of the event.

More than 30 drivers checked in some 50 entries in the various classes last night at regatta headquarters, with several more topnotch pilots expected as post entrants.

Today's events will be highlighted by the appearance of two world's outboard record holders. First of these is Don Whitfield, Montclair, N. J., contender, who possesses world's speed records at the one- and five-mile distances in the Midget class. The champion will be piloting his two racers, Annihilator and Captivator, in the classic.

The other champion entered is Vic Scott, Forest Hills, Long Island, daredevil, who's record-smashing Flying Scott VI is a craft feared by the other in the Class F division.

Also gracing the star-studded field are three feminine drivers who are determined to claim their share of the important silverware. Topping this beauty contingent is attractive Jane Hendrickson of Fairhaven, N. J., who helped design Putt-Putt, the midget hydro she will pit against Don Whitfield's record-setters.

The other girls' racing are Ethel Altman, New Kensington, Pa., and Marjorie Clark, a New Haven miss.

Big Weekend

While the outboards are competing today the big boat drivers will be hard at it readying their craft for the inboard events tomorrow and Sunday. Guy Lombardo's Tempo VI, top-heavy favorite to capture the elimatic President's Cup race, is due in from Detroit this morning along with Miss Canada, the 1939 winner, and Miss Great Lakes, recently purchased by Albion Fallon from Dan Arena following Detroit's Gold Cup run.

Word came through last night that the latter two boats completed trials yesterday on the Detroit River and, although no times were revealed, it is understood that the owners were more than pleased with their prospects for Sunday.

This year's precedent of permitting the 225-cubic-inch boats to compete in the President's Cup insures a field of at least 10 or 12 qualifiers.

Mrs. Stokes, Bower in Finals

Catonsville, Md., Sept. 19 (AP).—Two Washingtonians, Mrs. Albert B. Bower and Mrs. Walter Stokes, stroked their way today into the finals of the Middle Atlantic women's tourney over the Rolling Road Country Club course.

They will meet tomorrow morning in a round of match play for the crown.

Mrs. Bower, representing the Indian Country Club, eliminated Mary Ann Downey of the Baltimore Country Club, in her semi-final match today, while Mrs. Stokes was defeating Mrs. L. G. Pray of the Columbia Club, Washington ,1 up.

Mrs. Bower, the District of Columbia champion, won her match by a 2 and 1 advantage.

The Stokes-Pray match was one of the best of the tournament. Mrs. Stokes, a member of Manor Club was 2 down at the tenth but cut her opponent's advantage to 1 by taking the eleventh. Mrs. Stokes evened the match on the fourteenth with a 4 to her oponent's 5, and went ahead to win with a par 3 on the seventeenth.

Musial Drives In Winning Run With One of 5 Hits

Boston, Sept. 19 (AP).—Stan Musial picked his final Eastern appearance of the season to go on a one-man batting spree with five straight hits, including a game-winning single in the ninth inning today as St. Louis headed West with a 5-4 victory over the Boston Braves and a 1½-game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cards had to sweat this one out the hard way as St. Louis opened up an early 2-0 lead that was closed to one-run at the half-way mark, broke out with two in the eighth only to have Boston tie it with three in their half and finally wrung the winning run off Reliefer Francis (Red) Barrett in the last inning.

Teddy Wilks, the stocky unbeaten reliefer, who picked up his seventh straight win and helped his cause with a ninth-inning single, deserved a good share of the credit for St. Louis' win, but Musial, the polish clouter from Donora, Pa., was the big fellow.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, Manager Joe Cronin and most of the top-flight stars, enjoying a few days' vacation by scouting the Cards, got a large-sized eyeful of Mr. Musial in action.

Singling in the first and second innings, hot-footing ordinary singles into doubles in both the fifth and eighth innings, and finally lining the game-winning base hit into center, Stanley enjoyed his largest day of the season. The five hits added six points to his league-leading batting average, now a dazzling .373.

Race at a Glance

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	TP.
St. Louis	92	54	.630	...	8
Brooklyn	90	55	.621	1½	9

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst, 2b	5	1	2	5
Walker, cf	4	0	4	0
Musial, 1b	5	5	7	0
Slaughter, rf	4	2	0	0
K'rowski, 3b	4	1	3	0
Fuller, lf	3	0	0	0
Dusak, lf	1	0	0	0
G'giola, c	4	2	6	0
Cross, ss	3	0	5	4
Munger, p	3	1	0	2
Brazle, p	0	0	0	0
Wilks, p	1	1	0	1
Totals	38	13	27	12

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Culler, ss	5	0	4	4
Hopp, 1b	4	2	10	1
Neill, lf	4	1	1	0
Holmes, rf	3	1	1	0
Masi, c	3	1	6	1
F'nandez, 3b	3	1	0	4
Ryan, 2b	3	1	2	4
G'water, cf	3	1	1	1
*Padgett	1	0	0	0
Cooper, p	1	0	0	2
F.Barrett, p	0	0	0	0
White, p	0	0	0	0
J.Barrett, cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	15

*Batted for Gillenwater in eighth.

St. Louis	020 000 021—5
Boston	000 010 030—4

Runs—Schoendienst, Musial, Slaughter, Cross, Garagiola, Hopp, Holmes, Ryan. Errors—Ryan, Hopp. Runs batted in—Munger, Schoendienst, Kurowski, Garagiola, Hopp, Masi, Fernandez (2), Musial. Two base hits—Musial (2), Neill. Double plays—Cross to Schoendienst to Musial; Munger to Cross to Musial; Culler to Ryan to Hopp; Culler to Hopp (2). Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—off Munger, 3; Brazle, 1; Cooper 2. Strikeouts—by Munger, 4; Wilks, 2; Cooper, 3. Hits—off Munger, 8 in 7; Brazle, 0 in 0 (none out in eighth); Wilks, 4 in 3; Cooper, 9 in 8; F. Barrett, 2 in 1⅓; White, 0 in ⅔. Winner—Wilks. Loser—F. Barrett. Attendance—7670.

Dodgers Whip Bucs, 7-0, Behind Gregg

Brooklyn, Sept. 19 (AP).—Behind the three-hit pitching of Hal Gregg, the Brooklyn Dodgers shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-0, today to remain 1½ games back of the National League pace-setting St. Louis Cardinals.

The big righthander fanned four and walked three in turning in his first shutout victory of the season although in his last appearance he hurled 10 of the 19 scoreless rounds the Dodgers played with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers provided Gregg with an early working margin, scoring two runs in both the first and second innings off Pirate Starter Nick Strincevich.

Johnny Lanning relieved Strincevich in the third and held the Dodgers scoreless for the next two frames before giving way to Edson Bahr in the fifth. Bahr was rocked for the Dodgers' three remaining runs in the sixth on Gregg's single, a walk, Whitman's single and Dixie Walker's triple to left centerfield.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Gustine, 2b	3	1	2	4
Fletcher, 2b	2	0	10	0
Russell, cf	4	1	2	0
Salkeld, c	4	0	2	0
Elliott, rf	4	0	3	1
Cox, ss	4	0	1	2
Kiner, lf	4	0	2	0
Strincevich, p	0	0	0	0
*Wh'head	1	0	0	0
Lanning, p	0	0	0	1
†Workman	1	0	0	0
Bahr, p	0	0	0	0
‡V.Robaye	1	0	0	0
Walsh, p	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	3	24	12

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky, 2b	3	1	1	3
R'mond, 2b	0	0	1	0
Galan, 3b	4	0	0	3
Reiser, lf	0	0	0	0
Whitman, rf	4	2	3	0
Walker, cf	4	2	2	0
H'manski, rf	1	0	1	0
Stevens, 1b	3	0	14	1
Furillo, cf	1	0	1	0
Reese, ss	4	0	1	1
Rojek, ss	0	0	0	1
Edwards, c	4	2	5	0
Anderson, c	0	0	0	0
Gregg, p	2	1	1	1
Totals	31	9	27	10

*Batted for Strincevich in third.
†Batted for Lanning in fifth.
‡Batted for Bahr in seventh.

Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0
Brooklyn	220 003 00x—7

Runs—Stanky, Galan (3), Reiser, Whitman, Edwards, Gregg. Errors—Galan, Gustine. Runs batted in—Furillo (2), Stanky, Whitman (3), Walker (2). Two base hits—Furillo, Stanky, Russell. Three base hit—Walker. Sacrifice—Gregg. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 9. Bases on balls—off Gregg, 2; Strincevich, 3; Lanning, 1; Bahr, 2; Walsh, 2. Strikeouts—by Gregg, 4; Strincevich, 1; Bahr, 1. Hits—off Strincevich, 4 in 2; Lanning, 1 in 2; Bahr, 4 in 2⅔ Walsh, 0 in 2. Loser—Strincevich. Attendance—11,462.

Owners, Trainers Can Ask Prerace Tests for Horses

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP).—Any owner or trainer who suspects his horse has been tampered with may request a pre-race test for stimulation at Maryland tracks, the State Racing Commission announced today.

George P. Mahoney, chairman of the commission, said the trainer and owner would not be held responsible, nor subject to prosecution, should a pre-race examination reveal doping, provided the horse is withdrawn.

The new rulings go into effect at the Laurel meet, starting October 2.

Giants Sell Pair

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—The New York Giants today announced the sale of Pitcher Bill Emmerich and Outfielder Buster Maynard to the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association.

Against Bears Sunday

Jacobs, Youd in Showdown For No. 2 Quarterback Slot

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Comes Sunday with the Chicago Bears and the showdown between Indian Jack Jacobs and Jim Youel.

Jacobs, former Oklahoma U. and Cleveland Ram star, and Youel, former University of Iowa and Great Lakes performer who succeeded the great Nile Kinnick, are in the midst of a spirited battle for the job of No. 2 man behind "Slinging Sammy" Baugh as Redskin quarterback. And perhaps, eventually, his successor.

Both were secured, oddly enough, from the Rams in trades. Both were earmarked for the job before they ever reported to the Redskins. Both were halfbacks in college. Both are now mastering the intricate "T" formation. Both will, at separate times of course direct one of the strongest teams in the big time.

Friendly, But Fierce Rivals

Since training began on the West Coast last August 12, they have been friendly but fierce rivals for the berth behind the veteran Baugh who is coming up for his tenth season in the pay for play ranks.

After four preseason games, the battle figures to reach a climax Sunday when the "Midway Monsters" are met in the Variety Clubs' sponsored game in Baltimore Stadium. Right now, they're neck and neck.

Jacobs is a flashier type and is ever dangerous. There's no telling when the Indian may break loose for a sensational run or toss a touchdown pass. He's slightly the better passer and runner.

Youel Cooler Under Fire

Youel, good looking enough to be in the movies, is cooler under fire; is perhaps the better play caller and is a smoother ball handler. The Iowan is also a good passer and runner, not quite up to Jacobs in either department but still not far behind. Youel is superior on pass defense.

It would be quite a problem for Coach Turk Edwards to choose between either right now when Bough leaves the field. The Bear game Sunday will have a lot to do with making up his mind when the league season starts. Both will be used freely.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Boston	99	47	.678	....
Detroit	84	59	.587	13½
New York	82	65	.558	17½
WASHINGTON	71	75	.486	28
Chicago	68	78	.466	31
Cleveland	66	80	.452	33
*St. Louis	62	80	.437	35
Philadelphia	49	97	.336	50

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 5; WASHINGTON, 1.
Detroit, 14; Philadelphia, 7.
Boston at St. Louis, night.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Detorit at Cleveland
Hutchinson (12-11) vs. Reynolds (11-14).
Chicago at St. Louis
Grove (8-12) vs. Johnson (0-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	92	54	.630	....
Brooklyn	90	55	.621	1½
Chicago	77	66	.538	13½
Boston	77	68	.531	14½
*Philadelphia	66	80	.452	26
*Cincinnati	60	83	.420	30½
Pittsburgh	59	84	.413	31½
New York	58	89	.395	34½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 0.
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4.
New York, 1; Chicago, 0.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night.

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Vander Meer (9-10) vs. Melton (5-3).
(Only game scheduled.)

Belvoir, Lock Bourne Meet

Fort Belvoir, Va., Sept. 19.—A last-minute change in plans canceled Fort Belvoir Enginers meeting with the Mitchell Field eleven today. The Engineers will go against the Lockbourne Bombers, Lockbourne Army Air Base in Columbus, on the Fort Belvoir gridiron Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Fort Eustis Opens Season

Fort Eustis, Va., Sept. 19.—Fort Eustic Helldivers Football Team will meet Fort Monroe on their home field as they open their season tomorrow.

Charles Town Eleven Will Open October 4

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 19. four games, with the opener October 4 against Frederick (Md.) High in Frederick, have been scheduled for Harpers Ferry High's football eleven, Coach Robert F. Doyle announced today.

Home battles with Berley Springs (W. Va.) and Herndon (Va.) and the Thanksgiving Day finale at Charles Town are also carded.

Across the Nation:

White to Become Vinson's Law Clerk

By the United Press

Byron R. (Whizzer) White, the fabulous Rocky Mountain All-American who turned down a spectacular future in professional football to study law, never doubted that his decision was a wise one. Today, he knows that he was right.

Within a few weeks the "Whizzer" starts on a new job—one highly coveted by ambitious young lawyers. Now 29, White is going to be law clerk to Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the United States Supreme Court.

An All-American at the University of Colorado and top ground-gainer of the National Professional Football League in 1938, White will achieve in a few weeks the goal he set for himself when he forsook professional football after a single $15,000 season with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He will receive his law degree from Yale early next month.

White graduated from Colorado in 1938 with a straight "A" average. After his season with the Steelers he won a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University in England and studied there until war came between Britain and Germany in 1939. Then he went to Yale, taking two years of law.

He played another year of pro ball with the Detroit Lions in 1941 and shortly after Pearl Harbor joined the Navy. He was discharged last February as a lieutenant, with two bronze stars for heroism.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 19 (AP).—Mose Simms, whose belief Friday the 13th would be unlucky for his Oklahoma City University football team's opposition last week, was borne out when his boys beat the Air Transport Command squad 27 to 0, came up with a new angle today.

Eyeing a stack of freshly laundered uniforms, Simms glowed: "It's a good omen.

"We're a cinch now for the Henderson College (Ark.) game tomorrow night.

"We'll never be taken to the cleaners twice in one week."

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 19 (AP).—Chet Covington, ace of the Tampa Smokers' pitching staff, has been suspended for the remainder of the playoff and fined three days' pay as the aftermath of an argument between the temperamental southpaw and club officials about payment of proceeds from last night's Florida International League playoff game with the West Palm Beach Indians, Business Manager Jay Cone said today.

The Tampa business manager said that after the game, which Covington won 6-3 to notch his 31st victory of the season and give the Smokers a one-game edge in the title series, Covington approached him and Tom Spicola, club president, and asked for an immediate payment of the proceeds of the game, which by special arrangement were to be divided among players of both teams.

When

William and Mary a Grid Question Mark—But 'Watch Out'

Race Track A Bonanza? Not Always

WITH RACING apparently big business all over the country, there's a saying among race-trackers that "you could open a track in the middle of a desert and make money." But don't make that statement within earshot of horsemen, mutuel clerks and officials who have been drifting into Marlboro for the last few days. Many of them had to walk or hitchhike back from a racetrack that lasted only two days.

The plant was located at Warren, Ohio, with a population of millions within a 50-mile radius of the track. However, the most money that could be lured into the machines on a day was $23,000 and the track's cut from this meager amount wouldn't even pay the purses. For horsemen who shipped there, some from Maryland's minor tracks, the situation represented disaster.

"Horses were selling cheap the day the track closed," one trainer reported. "And it looks as if some of the fellows will have to ride their platers to another track."

MARYLAND racing has been on its toes as far as turf innovations are concerned. The State was quick to adopt the daily double, the tote, the photo finish, saliva tests, etc. However, it is behind in the times in one instance in the pay-off in the daily double. When a horse in the second race is scratched, holders of tickets from the first winner to the withdrawn horse are given their $2 back.

However, in several other States, holders of these tickets are given a "consolation prize" figured on the first half of the double winning as against tickets sold in the entire pool. At Marlboro this week in two instances, second race horses were scratched and those with the combinations of the first winner to the scratched horse were able to collect only their original $2. However, during the same period, similar situations arose at Hawthorne and Narragansett Park and customers were given a prorata mutuel.

HAIGHT.

Coach Gives Sly Smile Over Team

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 19.—All along the road to this headquarters of Colonial resporation and "college try" you keep hearing the warning—"Watch out for the Indians!"

And well their opponents may watch out for the Indians of William and Mary College during the coming football season. They may have nothing whatever, but they're going to such painful lengths to hide what they do have that you get the idea it's something terrific.

"Only" 60 boys are on the squad. That word "boys" probably should be quoted, too, since it is carefully explained that there's a lot of difference between boys and football players. But the lonely 60 candidates are divided into four or five teams that see about an equal share of action during scrimmage.

"May Be Good"

Coach Rube McCray says he might have "pretty good club" with a smile of satisfaction that puts the sun to shame. Publicity man Laurence Leonard says please don't believe everything you hear about W. & M., and then in a weak moment, called Center Lou Holtsma "the best looking football player in America."

The players think they're hot, however, in spite of the campaign to "pooh-pooh" their chances. And they are showing their confidence with spirit and aggressiveness as they battle for berths. In at least three positions, it's impossible to choose between two boys, and in otherse there's at least more-than-adequate replacement.

Oddly enough, there's no competition between the two stars who shared the tailback position of the great Indian team of 1942, then joined the Navy, and came back this year. Neither one of them will be tailback. Bob Longacre has been moved to the wing, and Jack Freeman is out for the present recovering from a pulled leg muscle, suffered in the season's first scrimmage.

165-Pound Tailback

Tailback in Coach McCray's single wing will be Tommy Korczowski, an 18-year-old, who is one of the three lightest men on the squad at 165. He won his letter as a freshman last year.

Back for his third season is Knox Ramsey, All-Southern tackle in 1945 now shifted to guard. Nobody says outright he'll follow in the footsteps of his brother, Buster Ramsey, All-America guard of the 1942 powerhouse, but there are a lot of Williamsburg eyes pinned fondly and hopefully on him.

Fort McClellan's eleven, from Alabama, opens the Indians' schedule Saturday, but the game isn't getting a second thought. Miami, Orange Bowl winner last year, is the team the Indians are pointing for next Friday.

Brother Act at Richmond

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

JOHNNY FENLON, head coach of the University of Richmond, describes a play to his brother, Pat, who will quarterback the Spiders this fall. John played football at George Washington and later coached at Fredericksburg High before joining the Richmond coaching staff

Hawthorne Entries and Results

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Malvin	115	Cedar Belt	115
Goodlake	115	Lady Rheanaille	115
Poodoo	110	Grace A.	110
Cossack Boy	118	Glatzier	115
China Princess	110	Becky Murray	110
Sir Alton	115	Chief Battle	110
Vinita Dot	110	King's Coup	118
Speedy Girl	115	Donna Sue	110
Naughty Baby	110	Pep	110

2—6½; $2500; maiden 3 and 4 years old.

Be A Bee	112	Aethel's Ace	119
Clara Jean	112	Pari Joe	115
Arab's Pal	107	Glamour Pass	113
Billie's Choice	116	Rita V.	111
Deedie	115	Jimmy's Rose	112
Charles Hatton	115	Thunder Echo	114
Kilgobbin	115	Club Car	115
Hash Brown	112	Paprika	107
Count Lovely	115	Grin Again	107

3—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Royal Tiger	115	Leap Year Lass	100
One Blue	113	Single Gleam	104
Takeaway	113	Little Serena	113
Chile's Red	108	Campagnas Cal	112
Flash Flood	109	Siddons	115
Ann Frances	104	Appetiser	109
Sweet Irene	107	Miami Rose	105
Happy Haste	101	Feather Up	104
Scotlyn	109		

4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sonny Boy	115	Suede	115
Travel	115	Catcher Upper	115
Star Lady	112	Hike	120
Guy Hottel	115	Twixt	115

5—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Floriana Ace	109	Nice Century	115
Nice Gold	120	Marthariue	112
Cadenee	109	Stork of Fenee	114
Up Front	114	Seapar	112

6—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Alldepends	114	Rotate	114
Jesting Fox	106	Epic Lady	114
Flight Gal	112	†Knight's Gift	107
Lady Kentucky	108	George Gains	115
Papalot	115	Powdered Milk	117
†Cee Style	110	Sky Tigress	112
Masjames	109	Jimmie's Boy	111
Quilt	111		

†Mr. and Mrs. Monte Well entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Prince Mistake	111	Damie	111
Corydon	117	Breath Taker	118
Fireworks	117	Dry Belt	111
Likeable	115	Atlantic City	109
Baby Gold	114	Mr. Danny	117

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lord Caprice	116	Show	110
Private Andy	113	Fairfield B.	108
Attrition	113	Thunder Hoof	108
Overseas	113	Sir Hills	113
Snow Kiss	105	Filaster	113
Port Mars	110	Dick Stickney	113

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Frisky Spirit	109	(Floyd)	5.60 4.00 3.00
Know How	120	(Brooks)	4.00 2.80
My Scott	114	(Jessup)	2.80

Epinar, Meshach, Bay Willow, Flyoma, Vere Lumen, Kee Ho, Red Tad, Cops, Crimson Tide.

2—6; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Will Tiger	115	(Pierson)	21.00 9.20 6.40
Gayest	115	(Knott)	3.40 2.80
Tady Pharlet	115	(Bailey)	6.20

Quaint, Region Miss, Delhannah, Tiger Walsh, Tro Vit, Just as Much, Alaher, Cowsey Dr.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $108.20

3—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dauntless	114	(Gilchwell)	37.60 7.60 4.60
Liason	111	(Brooks)	2.60 2.40
Bottom Rail	113	(Floyd)	3.20

Mimmisone, Happy Pinot, Persiflage, Relish.

4—6; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Verona Sands	108	(Floyd)	40.80 12.60 6.40
Last Stride	112	(Bailey)	12.60 6.40
Jaut	113	(Bedlee)	3.60

Scoring, Rosalyn, Fairy Pook, Fine Tree.

Confirmation, Foxy, Lady Phara, Stones Throw.

5—6½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Cid Play	119	(Brooks)	5.80 3.80 3.20
Cindy Lou	111	(West)	5.60 4.00
Sandy Pam	116	(Higley)	3.60

Seamans Pal, Zara Vac, Roscoe Goose, Mousy King, Sky Wave, Fav, Step Plank.

6—1½; $3500; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Hasty Hops	128	(Brooks)	3.20 2.60 2.20
Cal Teddy	115	(West)	3.80 2.60
Lost and Found	117	(Higley)	3.20

Luck Colonel, Expeditor, Junt T., Vitamin Dee.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Heather Girl	105	(West)	8.40 4.40 3.60
Gay Baby	108	(Harbaugh)	4.60 3.80
Sea Leg	116	(Layton)	3.00

Big Surfy, Fair Billing, Dixie Pebble, Cindy Lou, Giant Drift, Sixtys Third, GI Lady.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mesilla	111	(Gilbreth)	46.20 23.80 17.00
The McChain	114	(Layton)	11.60 7.20
Rose Exhibit	108	(Caffarella)	8.40

Flirty, Swing Sister, Liberator, Yermont, Poclcia, Town Hall, War Quest, Can't Sweep, Prado Sun.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $108.20

3—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dauntless	114	(Gilchwell)	37.60 7.60 4.60
Liason	111	(Brooks)	2.60 2.40
Bottom Rail	113	(Floyd)	3.20

Mimmisone, Happy Pinot, Persiflage, Relish.

4—6; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Verona Sands	108	(Floyd)	40.80 12.60 6.40
Last Stride	112	(Bailey)	12.60 6.40
Jaut	113	(Bedlee)	3.60

Scoring, Rosalyn, Fairy Pook, Fine Tree.

Confirmation, Foxy, Lady Phara, Stones Throw.

5—6½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Cid Play	119	(Brooks)	5.80 3.80 3.20
Cindy Lou	111	(West)	5.60 4.00
Sandy Pam	116	(Higley)	3.60

Seamans Pal, Zara Vac, Roscoe Goose, Mousy King, Sky Wave, Fav, Step Plank.

6—1⅛; $3500; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Hasty Hops	128	(Brooks)	3.20 2.60 2.20
Cal Teddy	115	(West)	3.80 2.60
Lost and Found	117	(Higley)	3.20

Luck Colonel, Expeditor, Junt T., Vitamin Dee.

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The McChain	114	(Layton)	11.60 7.20
Rose Exhibit	108	(Caffarella)	8.40

Flirty, Swing Sister, Liberator, Yermont, Poclcia, Town Hall, War Quest, Can't Sweep, Prado Sun.

ProbableW.-M. Line-up:

Player	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Steckroth, le	23	5-11	195
Sazio, lt	23	6-1	212
Safko, lg	24	5-11	192
Holtsma, c	23	6-2	190
Ramsey, rg	20	6-2	193
Wright, rt	23	6-1	192
Caughron, rt	23	6-2	198
Mills, Capt., re	22	6-2	196
Graham, re	23	6	180
Mikula, qb	19	5-10	190
Korczowski, hb	18	5-9	165
Longacre, hb	23	6	190
Cloud, fb	21	5-9	191
Mackiewicz, fb	21	5-10	190

MARLBORO Racing
SEPT. 14 to SEPT. 25 Inc.
SEPT. 20
THE FREDERICK
Daily Double Closes 1:45
Adm. $1.20
INC. TAX
POST TIME
2:00 P. M.
Buses Direct to Grandstand

FOOTBALL
Variety Club Charity Game
Washington
RED SKINS
vs
Chicago
BEARS
Baltimore, Sun., Sept. 22
$2.02 Round Trip Coach Fare Incl. Tax
Pennsylvania fast electric train service departs every hour on the hour from Washington Union Station. Hourly departures from Baltimore returning.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Aqueduct

1—6½; $3500; 3-year-old fillies; claiming.

Lunch Count	113	Staging	110
†Farfalina	110	Ida A.	115
Miss Tam	115	Proud Miss	115
Sweet Hash	115	Bohemia Bid	110
†Town Betty	115	Nangee	118
Doll Maid	115	Syrin	118
†Singsong	115	Supreme Moment	110
Spiteful Sue	110	Very Smooth	110
Inahurry	115	†Velocity Miss	108
Who Cares	115	Hi Reward	110

TH. Jackson and H. F. Metcalf entry.

‡Belair Stud and O. Phipps entry.

2—6½; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Calamity	113	Pens	113
Chestes	121	Best Down	113
Ensign Mary E.	118	Honour Student	111
Rocket Bomb	121	Lee Circle	111
Hay-Jay	111	Hasten Jason	106
Jarvis Bay	111	Salute	111

3—Ab. 2 m.; $4000; 3-year-olds up; chase.

Gala Reign	151	Forgotten Ally	131
Comanche	147	Ohlala	140
Boston Boy	130		

4—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Raw Recruit	114	Jimjoe	120
‡Is I Is	113	Storm Play	99
†Tracy Mac	113	†Durban	103
Spread Eagle	113	Sea Convoy	113

†F. Forestiere entry.

‡Mrs. A. Franck and Mrs. H. K. Day entry.

5—¾; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Rinaldo	116	Trance Sleeper	116
Desert Ruler	116	Albreak	116
Dialtone	116	Bougaloo	116
Broad Gift	116	†Capt. Bernard	116
†Flag O' Peace	116	Warden Jr.	116
Continuation	116	†Ominous	116
Longhorn	109	Sir Leknarf	116
‡Ryflare	116	My Discovery	116
Oakmuir	116	†Challedonian	116
Leander	116	†Prio Quest	116

†W. L. Brann entry.

‡F. Frankel entry.

‡Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

‡Quaker Stable entry.

6—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Miss Zibby	110	Sirisette	114
†Calladare	110	†Buffet Supper	116
Playful Pal	110	†Sarula	122
Sicot	112		

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

7—¾; $4500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Concerto	124	Willing Spirit	111
Rounders	116	Dark Maiden	108
Comanche Peak	116	Amber Light	116
Shrub	113	Pales Move	116
Let's Dance	104	Blen Pal	111
Devil's Slide	116		

8—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class E.

Review	106	†Flying Fort	114
The Twentynine	111	Gay Legend	114
Cross Bayou	108	First Stage	115
Free Dutch	111	Lloyds	119

‡D. Benthaus entry.

9—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bagan	116	(McCreary)	6.90 4.30 3.00
Swing Prince	116	(Leblanc)	27.80 14.20
Sir Gallowcrest	111	(Gaver)	6.80

Canada, Dunder, Divine, Graviton, Manes, Count Royal, Fairandit, Narcissus, Quatre Blanc.

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Thistelt	119	(Guerin)	6.70 5.70 4.30
Skin Deep	115	(Dukas)	14.30 8.30
Sliding Hand	119	(Lindberg)	7.00

Linda, Lil Ed, Ariel Diver, La Princesse, †Credenda, †Pamdahon, Concgranda, Don Miller, †Slight Edge, Lady Apple, Wise Admiral, †Pielt.

3—Abt. 1½; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; hla.; clg.

Nayr	147	(Field)	3.70 2.60 2.30
Abidale	155	(Jessiings)	2.60 2.40
Paradox	131	(Peoples)	2.50

Pire High, Treasurer.

4—¾; $4000; 3-yr.-old maid. fillies.

Fire Bomb	115	(Kirkland)	9.40 4.80 3.80
Lathing	115	(Adkins)	4.00 3.00
Nana Hyre	115	(Arsare)	10.80

Miss Rusty, Puff of Smoke, †Infra Ray, Challandre, †Mayran, Gala Forever, †Beautiful, Michigan Queen, Heliotrope, †Ariel Beauty, Talk.

†Field.

‡Starmount Stable-Sally Ann Stable entry.

5—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Music, 113	(Jessop)		6.00 4.00 3.60
Warmark, 113	(Arsare)		9.90 4.80
Silversand, 109	(Woolfenden)		7.30

Flare Skirt, Andiron, Darby D'Abbie, Window Shopper, Buddy Kenney, Queens Chance.

6—1⅛; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Hampden, 115	(Guerin)		2.90 2.60 2.40
Friend or Foe, 113	(Dukas)		3.80 2.90
Friar Teddy, 113	(Jessop)		4.00

Kabul, Ace Fare, Head Smart.

7—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Clever Lea, 113	(Guerin)		7.20 3.70 3.00
Plucky Maid, 113	(Dennee)		3.90 3.20
Celestial Kee, 113	(Jessop)		4.90

Hitfied, Alhonny, Diamond Baby, Crowflight, New Idea, Mosquito Boat.

8—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mischief, 116	(Atkinson)		6.90 4.00 3.50
Naval Station, 113	(Gaver)		4.40 3.50
Venel, 116	(Dennee)		5.60

Picanny, Volowav, Oh Ma Ma, Insolate, Motle Brand, Chrysaloris, Ronrey, Brinky.

Marlboro Racing Chart

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:01½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's b. g. (3) by Cooch's Bridge—Ivs May. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:10.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BONZIK	(Sarno)	118	5	6½	6	4½	3½	1½½	$10.00
LADY LOUDOUN	(Taxmaro)	118	3	2½	2	1½	1½	2½	1.95
GERTIE O.	(Runyon)	110	7	4	5	5½	5½	3½	6.80
RAMBLER FLAG	(Dunbar)	113	2	3	3	2½½	2½	4½	35.30
SHUFFLER	(Leggett)	118½	4	5	4	3½	4½	5½	30.30
WERTE	(Palumbo)	118	6	2	1	½	½	6½	4.55
MOVABLE TYPE	(Grant)	118	8	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	3.35
LADY GOVANS	(Scocca)	115	1	1	8½	8	8	8	10.30

BONZIK, $22.00, $7.60, $5.60; LADY LOUDOUN, $3.80, $3.20; GERTIE O., $5.00.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:32½. Winner, L. C. McLaughlin's b. f. (3) by Briarlet—Mirifie. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUTLET	(Grant)	109	6	6	1½	1½	1½	1½	$6.90
RARE WINGS	(Sarno)	118	1½1	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	1.55
BONNIE INA	(Leggett)	113	2	1	1½	1½	2½½	3½	16.05
MINT ELLEN	(Scocca)	113	5	5	4½	3½	3½	4½	4.15
RAYLIGHT	(Tammaro)	115	4	4	5½	5½	5½½	5½	2.55
MISS DIXIE	(Lang)	109	7	3	6½	6½	6½	6½	68.55
MISS KANTAR	(Bauer)	111	3	7	3½	7½	7½½	7½	81.90
FLOATER	(Fitzgerald)	118	8	8	7½	8½	8	8	33.25

OUTLET, $15.80, $5.70, $4.30; RARE WINGS, $3.50, $2.60; BONNIE INA, $7.10.

Daily Double—Bonzik and Outlet Paid $102.00.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:03½. Winner, C. S. McIlwee's ch. m. (8) by Time Maker—Sunny Sent. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS NEPTUNE	(Rudert)	110	3	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.15
BATTLETOWN	(Grant)	115	7	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.95
TEXALDUE	(Dunbar)	110	8	7	4½	4½	3½	3½	15.55
WAGEY WORLD	(Runyon)	105	1	2	3½½	3hd	4½	4½	4.40
GERALDS FOLLY	(Lang)	109	5	5	5½½	5½	5½½	5½	9.35
SABRATE	(Demar)	108	3	1½	6½	6½	6½	6½	9.45
BOBBY BOY	(Bauer)	111	6	8	7½	7½	7½	7½	8.15
CREDENCE	(Fitzgerald)	118	4	6	8	8	8	8	6.85

MISS NEPTUNE, $8.30, $4.70, $3.40; BATTLETOWN, $5.20, $3.20; TEXALDUE, $5.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3 and 4 year olds allowances. Start good. Off at 3:33. Winner, H. C. Boorse's b. f. (3) by Jack High—Finita. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAND FANAR	(O'Brien)	112	5	5	2½	2½	1½½	1½	$12.60
MILK SOP	(Sarno)	116	1½3	2	4½	3½	2½	2½	8.10
ALLEN CAID	(Tammaro)	113	3	7	7½	7½	4½	3½	8.90
VALDINA HAVEN	(Lang)	109	4	6	6½	4½	3½	4½	3.80
YOUNG AND GAY	(Grant)	110	1	1	1½	1½	3½	5½½	8.50
CRIPP CHAFF	(Leggett)	115	6	3½	5½	6½	6½	6½	3.60
JACK HORNER	(Dunbar)	113½	2	3½	3½	5½	7	7	9.05

GRAND FANAR, $7.20, $4.30, $2.90; MILK SOP, $7.30, $4.90; ALLEN CAID, $4.40.

Atlantic City

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Partido	116	Nella Jones	119
Fire Power	111	Pilot Star	116
Edgemere	116	Happy Lark	110
Dissident	111	Ann-San	108
Thalei	116	North Pack	116
Caesar B.	116	Falsely	113
Epistar	111		

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Grian	112	Bright Player	114
Mightiest	114	Cardinal's Glee	108
American Wolf	111	Tide's In	111
Mirbriar	119	Tintia	111
Speed Ball	111	Rate Case	119
Forever At It	109	Battlefire	111

3—1⅛; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Sunset Ray	117	Polyphase	117
†Helen's Girl	117	Wern Collins	117
Logansport	120	†Miss Viking	117
Goose Feather	117	Monitor	120
Rocket Gun	113		

†Glenwood Farm entry.

4—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Mountain Lion	115	Tiger Mae	111
Pat's Anne	110	Dark Pass	110
Knight's Hurry	111	Secret	111
Riel Time	116	Fair Cross	117
Probation	113	Chally Mally	113

5—¾; $2500; 2-year-old fillies.

Holiday Girl	115	Stage Song	108
Happy Land	114	Mackie's Fall	109
Hallaroyal	114	Whimsical Lady	105
Ghazala	113		

6—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Good Nite	120	Omashane	104
Dark Danger	109	Lucy S.	109
Merry Angel	114	Marcha Pink	109
Good Gravy	109	Flint Maid	114

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

Signal's Bloke	113	Ned Canron	107
Fire Sticky	103	Offenbach	107
The Rhymer	107	Seeing Eye	105

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pennant Way	118	Firebroom	118
Dansation	118	High Legend	110
Dove Shock	113	Bunk	118
Drum Fire	116	Wallcon	113
Felt Hat	116	Esterita	110
Bellezza	113	Kire	113

ATLANTIC CITY SELECTIONS

1—Happy Lark, Partido, Thalei.
2—BATTLEFIRE, Tide's In, Mightiest.
3—Helen's Girl, Logansport, Monitor.
4—Chally Mally, Probation, Fair Cross.
5—Stage Song, Happy Land, Holiday Girl.
6—Good Nite, Omashane, Good Gravy.
7—Offenbach, Fire Sticky, The Rhymer.
8—Felt Hat, Bellezza, Kire.

—The Louisville Times (F).

1—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Nick Kenny	120	(LaTurco)	8.20 6.60 3.80
My Father	112	(Lalle)	12.30 7.30
Jesar	117	(Fermano)	4.80

Flake, Comaid, Merita, Auscultation, Pyrrha, Dowzabel, Picolas, Don O'Sullivan, Miss Teaneck.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Milkstone, 118	(Onorato)		14.80 8.00 4.60
Licter, 116	(Howell)		9.30 5.10
Rough Feather, 119	(Stout)		3.20

Cedar Brand, Sugar Loaf, Transflint, Overlin, Helvetian.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $73.70.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Nhis Cries, 116	(Buxton)		9.80 6.30 4.10
Forevermine, 116	(Howell)		8.50 4.60
Navarrese, 108	(Pannell)		2.90

Turnabout, Sunrain, Sea Lullaby, Broad Daylight.

4—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Vete, 117	(Snider)		22.80 10.20 7.20
River Sweet, 117	(Lynch)		16.50 8.40
I'll Be, 113	(Keet)		6.30

Kurkland, Captain Kidd, Noble Cyclops, Ned Lock, Orefield.

5—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Hamuli, 111	(Pannell)		10.90 6.10 3.90
Ballistic, 114	(Baouris)		5.90 4.70
Tourelay, 114	(Lalle)		3.20

Transhot, Ringthebell, Hearth Mouse, River Pal.

6—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Rosemere Dee, 103	(Gonzales)		16.30 7.20 3.70
Flying Weather, 113	(Walters)		7.00 3.60
†Admiral's Aide, 116	(Young)		3.00
†Ringstown, 116	(Stout)		3.00

Hattie K., Bur-Mark, Dixie Sweep.

†Dead heat for third.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

He Rolls, 118	(Gonzales)		17.90 7.10 4.20
March Chick, 118	(C. Kirk)		8.80 4.70
Peter Palmer, 116	(Onorato)		10.10

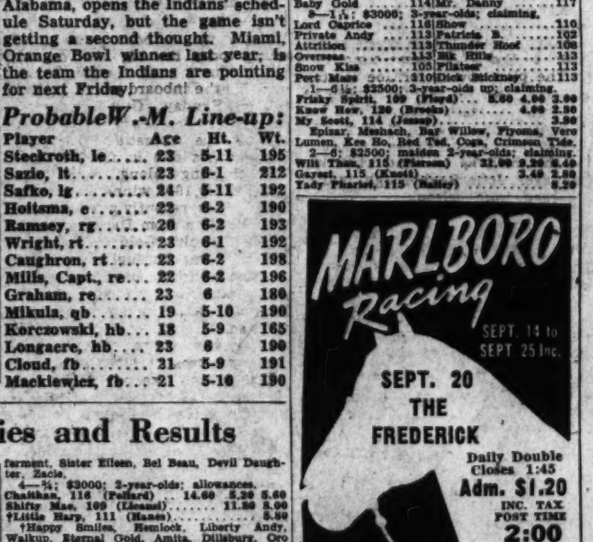
Tickety Boo, Open Palm, Lunada, Chance Game, Geronimo, Rick's Raft.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Appetizer, 114	(Pannell)		5.30 4.00 3.10
Nikah's Pal, 116	(Stout)		7.10 4.30
Friendship, 111	(Fuchs)		4.40

Battle Star, Pinckney, La Cacica, Rough News, Clifton's Comet, Burdman.

Four popular sizes—10c - 2/25c - 15c - 3/50c



downright smoking pleasure!

LA PALINA

Narragansett Entries and Results

1—¾; $2400; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Red Lake	111	Hyrro's Flier	116
Easy Move	116	Nunreal	111
Cross Lu	116	Flagship	111
Rimood	119	Devil Rose	119
Any How	119	Mardulce	116
Chisey	116	Aces Up	119
Ipp	111	Matador John	119
Fort Orford	114	Eternal Jean	116

2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Briggsy	115	Miss Punks	117
Menace	120	Weather Map	115
Young Joe	115	Teddy Pon	120
King's Lamp	117	Our Dot	113
Valery	115	French Queen	117
Forgiven	115	Sam Norris	120
Chasing Pal	117	Miss Lena	113
Brown Appell	120	Time On	117

3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Ellen's Gift	108	Carey Street	111
Miss Peabody	104	Dispelled	113
Do It Easy	105	Sari	106
High Kick	111	Cambridge Fair	111
Mac Fetchit	106	Betty Skelly	101
Wise Brunette	110	Muchas Gracias	109
Gay Hazel	106		

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Baby Jeanne	110	Blind Baby	109
Mt. Airy	109	Saipan	112
Penn Pipe	112	Prince Canter	113
Walter Raleigh	116	Rolls High	109
High Water	104	Excitable	109
†Ranger Mosby	112	Mel Indian	112
†Tearancore	107	Navy Flier	107

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" is the musical antidote that Julie Dickinson employs at the mending hour. Here, Julie anchors buttons to her blouse as she listens to music from the nearby motor radio

Housewives Take Tip From Tests During War

Music *Does* Make Home Work Easier

By Martha Ellyn

GRANDMA may have sung as she worked, but the modern homemaker eases her day's labors by turning the radio switch.

The belief that music soothes the weary was scientifically proven during the war when industry learned that workers' production records went up when listening to melodies from an amplifier. Most women who spend their days at household tasks find that a bit of music now and then can do the same for them.

If you've ever whipped up a cake to the sophisticated rhythm of "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart," or run a mop over the floors to the tune of "The Merry Widow" waltz, you know that the chore is done before you realize it.

Rhythm, melody and harmony that filter from radios make household chores more pleasant, say housewives, career women, and teen-agers who help "mom" with the housework. Capital homemakers I've interviewed all say music does "soften" the blow of daily housework. And it doesn't make any difference whether it's whimsical, calm, martial, majestic or tumultuous music—everyone finds something at the turn of the dial that she especially likes.

Music can be a stimulant or an opiate, so most homemakers set their program to their mood—or tempo of work. You can scramble eggs to andante time—that nice, leisurely pace. Or glide an iron along at moderato. Music at the allegretto pace—fairly fast—is sure to see one through the task of rubbing the bathtub to a gloss. Or to scherzo (fast) you can whiz the egg beater or let the electric mixer whirl. For those moments that come to every household, when things must be stepped up, presto supplies the peppy rhythm. And you don't need a metronome to tell the tempo when you work to radio music.

BONNIE BOONE MEIER, youthful department advertising executive, has a yen for the music of the Scandinavian composer, Edvard Grieg. When Bonnie came to Washington from Willmette, Ill., she didn't bring her piano, so she is always happy when she hear's "Solveig's Song" from Peer Gynt, "The Skater's Waltz," "Song of Norway" and "In the Hall of the Mountain King," on her radio. Bonnie also thrills to Grieg's "March of the Dwarfs," Chopin's "A Flat" and "Military Polanaise" and "The Maiden's Wish," a mazurka. Any Cole Porter song or the arresting music of "Oklahoma" and "Carrousel" are Bonnie's favorites among popular music.

Mrs. Paul Edmunds, a charming Irish lassie, says that you can't improve on the sophisticated rhythm of "Brazil." But on the more dreamy side, she likes to hear "Merry Widow" waltz and "Blue Heaven."

Catharine is quite a meticulous housekeeper, and when I called on her in her Georgetown apartment, it was "Bandwagon" that was playing on the radio. In fact, Catharine keeps a small radio in her kitchen, so she won't miss out on her favorite programs while cooking. She's the "sophisticated lady" in the cooking realm, and definitely progressive, making use of pressure cooker saucepan to save time, vitamins and flavor, and the filter process for making delicious coffee.

MRS. JUNE BRAY, a commercial artist, has to step right along to keep her apartment shipshape when she's home from business. "But it lifts the 'fog' to do my work to music," said June as she told me how she was able to keep her apartment so tidy and go to business each day. This capable young careerist does her own laundry. If you'd peek into her laundry room, you'd see a small portable radio in as important a position as the automatic machine by which she rub-a-dub-dubs her washing.

"Life can be beautiful," says this twinkling eyed brunette, "if you mix a bit of atmosphere into household chores."

And what is the choice of this young woman in music? She appreciates a Viennese Waltz, a Beethoven Symphony, the violin music of Jascha Heifetz, Artur Rubinstein's performance at the piano, or Stokowski conducting his famous orchestra. But June's artistic temperament often gives way to a liking for the sophisticated rhythm of such songs as "The Piccolino," "El Relicario," and "Carioca." The day I called, the swish, swish of her washing was being done to "Auf Wiedersehen." In her humorous way she said that was appropriate send-off for the soil of the laundry.

Miss Julie Dickinson, before she took her present job in the Washington office of a national advertising agency, was doing radio work for the National Red Cross Headquarters. So Julie's up on her radio programs.

"As long as I have the radio going, I can sew on buttons, put hems in skirts, iron lingerie, wash gloves and blouses, and do all the things required to keep my wardrobe presented," says Julie. "Such chores are not my idea of the ideal way to spend an evening. But it's gotta be done, so when I get around to it, it's done to music." Julie lives in an attractive Wisconsin ave. apartment where a collection of rare prints decorate the walls.

Julie isn't inspired by any one kind of music. She's happy when listening to Verdi's "Traviata," Mozart's "Piano Concerto in D, Minor," or Gershwin's "American in Paris." In the popular music she thinks the peppy tunes from "Annie Get Your Gun," such as "Doing What Comes Naturally," "They Say It's Wonderful," are especially catchy songs. But, I like such songs as "Manhattan Serenade" or selections from "Rose Marie" to listen to while I'm doing my chores," answered Julie when asked what she most likes to hear.

Underwood & Underwood

LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL, even when doing laundry, if like Mrs. June Bray, you wash the easy way with a mechanical machine to the melody of "Viennese Waltz" which comes from the ivory plastic portable radio placed above machine in laundry room

COOKING WITH GAS? "Why certainly, and to radio, too," answers Mrs. Paul Edmunds, who knows her culinary onions. Appropriately, it's the rhythm of "Sophisticated Lady," she's enjoying as she calmly spoons coffee into the streamlined beverage maker

"SUMMER EVENING IN NORWAY" by Grieg, is the sweet music to which Bonnie Lamb Meier, top center, glides her steam iron over aprons, towels, ribbons and curtains

Ideas—the Secret Weapon

By Malvina Lindsay

WHAT is being done about the spiritual rebirth that so many diagnosticians of the world's ills concede to be civilization's only hope?

Little enough, but more than is realized by those who read only of the "tough talk" in Paris and the confusions in Washington, who listen to the parrotings in conversation of nationalistic fears and hates, who feel helplessly engulfed in the present tide of belligerent and fatalistic thinking.

Yet there are unseen armies driving on toward a better world with the powerful weapons of ideas. One of these is embarked on a two-week prayer vigil for the inspiration and guidance of the Paris treaty makers. This began Sunday throughout the United States and Canada, under auspices of the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World. The same organization sent Frank Laubach, international authority on literacy, to Paris to organize a prayer group there.

Significantly, at the same time, the American edition of Peter Howard's "Ideas Have Legs" is being launched. This book, which has had wide influence in Great Britain, shows how ideas (including Hitler's and Lenin's) have changed history. It proposes that Christian ideas be promulgated with the same fire and drive as a "fighting ideology for democracy."

DeWitt Mackenzie, foreign correspondent, in a foreword, corroborates from personal observation in Germany the success with which Hitler used a pagan idea to war against Christianity.

PETER HOWARD'S own life was changed by an idea. One of Britain's interwar generation, he had achieved fame and fortune at an early age. He was one of England's most popular athletes, captain of his country's international football team, and bobsled champion. As a political columnist for the Beaverbrook press, with its three-million circulation, he was noted for his forceful and vivid writing.

He describes himself as one of a generation who, in American slang, would be called "young men on the make." Their chief aim was getting on in the world. They belonged to the "Grabs and the Gimmes." They didn't approve the way the world was being run, but refused to accept any responsibility about it. They wanted to be left alone to chase personal success.

"What I and my generation never learned," he writes, "was how to establish right. We did not understand how to make What is Right the strongest idea in the world."

HOWARD met a member of the Moral Rearmament Group, and, as he says, forsook materialism for Christian living. He left what he calls the Black Street of Ink (Fleet Street) for farming in Suffolk, and between farm chores is devoting his pen to the war of ideas.

He sees the world now in one of its periodic perils from an upsurge of the forces of materialism, which he subtitles "The Spirit of Gimme in the Hearts of Men." The materialist front, he points out, does not wholly exist in the dictatorships, but cuts across the democracies. It is found wherever men grab selfishly for class, race, group or individual. As men like St. Augustine, Alfred the Great, Sir Thomas More, Erasmus, Tyndale, Wesley, Wilberforce had to fight eruptions of materialism in the past, so will men today have to fight again, he warns.

That fighting, he says, will have to be done by ideas, by a change from Gimme to Give in the hearts of people, and by a widespread reaching toward Divine direction, such as was sought by Cromwell, Washington, Livingstone, Abraham Lincoln.

Peter Howard thinks this can be done and will be done, even though "time is not on our side—unless we grasp it." He cites instances of how spiritual forces have won, and are winning, political victories and producing a new statesmanship. And his book (as a news photograph showed) was on the table of at least one delegate during the London meeting of the United Nations.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I have stained my nylon hose by wearing plastic patent leather sandals. Washing in soapsuds will not remove the stains. How would you suggest I can get the stains out? Could you tell me the correct height to hang living-room pictures? F. M. H.

You might try sponging the hose with carbon tetrachloride, but do it gently. If this doesn't remove the stains, remove the color with dye remover and redye the stockings. You can buy dye for this at a 10-cent store.

Pictures are most attractive when hung at eye level.

An upholstery firm did over a chair for me, but made a poor job of the woodwork. Can you tell me how to rub it down myself? M. J. P.

If the wood is not scratched and doesn't need complete refinishing, this should revive the finish: Dust thoroughly, wash off polish or wax with mild lukewarm soapsuds or furniture wash. Wipe with cloth dipped in clear water and wipe dry.

Dip a soft cloth in lemon oil, then in rottenstone or powdered pumice and rub it over a small area, in the direction of the grain. Wipe off immediately with a cloth dipped in linseed oil, using light strokes. Repeat, covering a small area each time. Rub with a flannel polishing cloth.

If the finish is very marred you'll need to refinish it. First remove the old finish with paint and varnish remover, rubbing lightly with steel wool after you've applied the remover. Then apply whatever stain your type of furniture requires.

Portraits

[illegible] J. Metcalfe

[illegible]r

The beggar is a lowly man . . . As class distinction goes . . . But what his true condition is . . . His neighbor seldom knows . . . He may be nothing more than just . . . A plain and simple fraud . . . Or he may have the hots . . . That people all applaud . . . Perhaps he really needs the cash . . . That fills his tattered hat . . . Or it may be his scheming way . . . Of getting rich and fat . . . The truth is not apparent to . . . The ordinary glance . . . And yet I do not have the heart . . . To take the smallest chance . . . Because when I have passed him up . . . And seen his gray head nod . . . It makes me wonder whether I . . . Have walked away from God.

Susie Q.

"Gee, we must be in the groove tonight, the way everybody's stopping to watch us waltz!"

Special Libraries Speaker Is Named

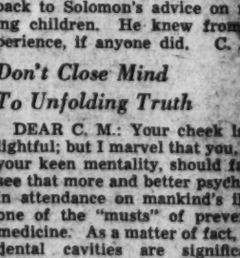
Science-Technology Group of Washington Chapter of the Special Libraries Association will hold a dinner meeting at the New Colonial Hotel Tuesday, September 24, at 6:30 p. m.

Guest speaker will be Morton Fisher, Washington patent attorney. He will discuss patent offices around the world and the United States Patent Office in particular. An opportunity for discussion will follow.

The meeting will be presided over by Mark Pangborn, United States Geological Survey Library. Reservations should be made today with Mrs. Leona Buchholtz, War Department Library, Republic 6700, ext. 6734.

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery—Rub on Time-Tested VICKS VAPORUB

Mary Haworth's Mail



Old Lady Enjoys Column, but Takes Exception To Its Cognizance of Psychoneurosis; Links Such Discussion With Bygone Fads in Diagnosis

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As an old lady who has seen a lot of fads come and go, I have enjoyed your column very much except for one thing, and that is your tendency to construe all quirks of human nature as evidence of psychoneurosis.

A few years ago it was the fashion to suppose that all our ills were caused by goiter or bad thyroid. A little later the spotlight focused on bad teeth. This was the basis of most human ails, so we were told. I fell victim to that one!

Now every mortal in distress is scrutinized as a probable neurotic. It would be funny if it weren't sad. If you ask me, the modern generation is a lot of spoiled brats who were reared in "self expression" by parents with a smattering of "progressive" theory, — and now as grown men and women, they are bumping up against reality for the first time and finding the punches hard to take.

Psychoanalysis suited to their needs should have been done at mother's knee,—or over it, with a saddle,—years ago. These poor wretches, some of them, may finally get their bearings, perhaps. And doubtless some of them would profit by having an expert analyze their basic troubles. But belated specialist help cannot be expected to rectify deficiencies in early training in every case. Alas, the increase in criminality and mental disorder testify to that.

She Believes in May-December Love

MOST of your advice is very, very good. But I disagree with your reply of August 25. This was the case of a woman, 40, who asks whether to marry a man, 24, whom she reared and educated after he was orphaned at the age of 13. You tell her the only answer compatible with common sense is, "No,"—and argue that the man's true welfare depends upon gaining release from her sentimental hold on him.

As it happens, my grandparents had that age difference,—although he was 21 and she 37 when they married. They had three children, my mother the eldest, and lived to celebrate their golden anniversary. Grandmother never tried to look younger than she was; and she was white-haired at 40. Grandfather was always old for his years and settled in his ways. He was a school teacher at 18 and she had been a school ma'am for years. In their old age he seemed the elder, as grandmother was full of fun and mentally keen to the last.

Considering the fact that the young man in this case has been away from home more or less for six years,—at college, in the Navy and now in business for the past two years,—he ought to be mature enough to know what he wants. The fact that he was discharged from the Navy after a year doesn't necessarily mean that he is neurotic. Some men aren't physically able to stand the rigors of military life.

Avows Her Son Isn't Neurotic

MY SON was discharged from the service as a casualty, too; but it wasn't his head that went wrong. It was the other end. He is a tall, large boned, heavy set man, no longer young, and his feet just couldn't take the strain of drill. They broke down so badly that he was unable to wear shoes for some time, due to swelling and an arthritic condition that set in. He was a long time "getting back on his feet,"—but as for being neurotic, phooey.

It is unfair to label everyone with a medical discharge as a neurotic personality, with weak nerves or unstable emotions. I hope you will not be offended at my cheek in stating my views, but I have seen so many fads come and go that I know them for what they are. It's time parents went back to Solomon's advice on rearing children. He knew from experience, if anyone did. C. M.

Don't Close Mind To Unfolding Truth

DEAR C. M.: Your cheek is delightful; but I marvel that you, with your keen mentality, should fail to see that more and better psychiatry in attendance on mankind's ills is one of the "musts" of preventive medicine. As a matter of fact, even dental cavities are significantly linked with high tension worry. And researchers into the cause of arthritis have been throwing out hints for years that emotional pessimism is a prime precipitating factor.

Moreover, some of the great spiritual leaders of this age are quietly saying,—to those whose ears are open to their wisdom,—that war itself can only be cured in the last analysis by purging the individual subconscious of primitive hostile complexes which make for discord with environment and neighbor. As Shakespeare said, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy." So don't close your mind to unfolding truth. M. H.

TERRY

EXTREMELY SORRY, AH-MISTAH LEE! THE AH-AVIATION BUREAU HAS AH-LICENSED AIR CATHAY FOR AH-OVERLAND FLIGHTS ONLY! TO PUT FLOATS ON YOUR AIRPLANE WOULD VIOLATE THIS LICENSE!... ADVISE OBTAINING OVERWATER PERMIT...
MY FRIENDS CAN HARDLY SWIM AROUND FOR FOUR OR FIVE MONTHS!
ADVISE NO ATTEMPT TO AH-CIRCUMVENT RULES OF THIS BUREAU, AH-MISTAH LEE!..THE WARTIME DAYS OF AH-FREE PASSAGE IN CHINA ARE OVER!
THAT GHOSTLY LAUGHTER YOU HEAR IS COMING FROM A LOT OF GOOD YANKS WHO DIDN'T LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO READ YOUR RULE BOOK!
MEANWHILE...
PATIENCE, NASTY, MY DOVE...I'M HUNGRY, TOO—BUT WE'LL HAVE TO RATION OUR FOOD AND WATER!
OH, CHARLE'S YOU ACT AS IF WE WERE ON THE HIGH SEAS!
IF WE'RE NOT RESCUED BEFORE WE HIT THE MOUTH OF THIS RIVER, WE WILL BE ON THE HIGH SEAS!

JOE PALOOKA

IS THIS THE PALOOKA RESIDENCE?
WHEW! YES'M... THIS IS PALOOKA'S... GO RIGHT AHEAD. LONG DISTANCE... WHEW!
THIS IS THE CASHIER AT KEARZY'S BUTCHER SHOP ... WAS IT FIVE OR SIX POUNDS OF CHOPS...
I...I...I'LL HAVE MOM CALL YOU BACK.

MARY WORTH

YOU'LL REALLY TAKE UP THE RAIN-CHECK ON OUR MARRIAGE, CHERI?
--DON'T KID ME! DON'T USE MY HEART FOR A YO-YO!
EVERYTHING IS PERFECT, DARLING! I STILL HAVE VACATION TIME COMING--I CAN CUT TWO WEEKS OF "AUNT PRUE" SHOWS ON WAX, YOU CAN GET A SUBSTITUTE NEWSCASTER, WE'LL GO DOWN TO THE SMOKY MOUNTAINS--
EASY, GUMDROP! YOU'RE SKIPPING ONE SMALL DETAIL!--IF I KNOW HERBIE, WE'LL HAVE TO SPEND OUR HONEYMOON HUNTING A COUPLE OF JOBS!

MAXIE

HEY, POP! WILL YOU SEE IF I KNOW MY LESSON?
NAME SOME OF THE MORE IMPORTANT BONES OF THE HUMAN BODY!
CEREBRUM, CEREBELLUM AND MEDULLA OBLONGATA!
BUT, MYRTLE! THOSE ARE PARTS OF THE BRAIN!
SURE!

MICKEY FINN

DO YOU REALLY THINK WE OUGHT TO LET HIM BE HANDCUFFED TO UNCLE PHIL, TOM?
SURE! HE'LL BOTH HAVE OUR HANDS FREE THAT WAY—AND WE'LL KNOW WHERE PHIL IS ALL THE TIME, TOO!
I PRESUME HE'S ALL SET TO LEAVE, CHIEF?
YES, SHERIFF! I SUPPOSE YOU'LL WANT HIM HANDCUFFED TO YOU, YOURSELF?
OH, DEFINITELY! I ALWAYS BRING BACK MY OWN PRISONERS!
OKAY! LET'S GO DOWN AND GET HIM!
AND REMEMBER! I'LL STAND FOR NO MONKEY BUSINESS!

DIXIE DUGAN

DON'T YA HAVE A HOME, MISTER?
NO—IT BURNED DOWN
WELL—I HATE TO BE PESSIMISTIC-LIKE BUT I'VE TAKEN YA TEVERY HOTEL—ROOMING HOUSE AND TOURIST CAMP IN TOWN—GOT ANY IDEAS??
TAKE ME BACK TO THE HOSPITAL
I'M SORRY, SIR—A PATIENT ALREADY OCCUPIES YOUR OLD ROOM!—WE COULDN'T TAKE YOU ANYWAY—YOU'VE BEEN DISMISSED
YES—I—I UNDERSTAND
GEE—I'D TAKE YA T'MY DUMP, MISTER, BUT YA SEE ME WIFE AND TREE KIDS, WE'RE ALL WIT ME RELATIVES AND
JUST KEEP DRIVING AND LET ME THINK—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THERE THEY GO AGAIN, CHIEF!--TWO WEEKS WE'VE BEEN HERE NOW, AND OUR PROBLEM IS NOT TO GET PICTURES OF SONNY, BUT TO GET 'EM WITHOUT CUPCAKE!
Meanwhile, in the local hotel—
OKAY, STUBBY--WE'RE ABOUT READY TO MOVE! MIDWEST PLAYS STATE U. NEXT WEEK, YOU AND HORSEFACE MAKE THE ROUNDS OF NEARBY CITIES--AND BET THIS ROLL ON THE HOME TEAM TO LOSE!
FORTY GRAND! B-BUT SNAPPER MIDWEST WILL WIN--WITH BRAWNSKI IN THERE--!
SONNY WON'T PLAY AGAINST STATE U.---- THANKS TO CUPCAKE DE VINE!
LET'S STOP HERE A MINUTE, CUPCAKE.(--)--I WANTA SAY SOMETHING!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'LL HAVE TO DO THIS OVER!
NOW, NOW, MISS WINKLE, WILFUL WASTE MAKES WOEFUL WANT.
OH, DEAR! I'LL NEVER GET ALL THIS WORK DONE TODAY!
AH-AH, MISS CUE, REMEMBER IT'S A LONG LANE THAT HAS NO TURNING!
GOSH--ANOTHER TOUGH JOB--
UH-UH, MISS DRIP, EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING, YOU KNOW!
DO IT NOW, PRISSY!
WASTE NOT-WANT NOT!
IT'S A LONG LANE--
HOW ABOUT THAT SILVER LININ', MR. PRISSY?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

A JEEP DROVE OUT OF THE CREEK AND UP THIS ROCKY RAVINE!
IT'S A CINCH IT WAS THE "PROFESSOR," THE VERY MAN I'M HUNTING!
SEE? DOOR LOOK JUST LIKE HILLSIDE!
OUR RACKET SHOULD BE GOOD FOR A LONG TIME, KRUNCHER... OH-OH! LOOK OVER THERE!
SOMEONE'S SPYIN' ON US!
HIM KNOW OUR SECRET, SO HIM NO LIVE...EH, PROFESSOR?

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

THINK YOU CAN RUN, NOW THAT WE'VE TAKEN THAT $6000!!! BANKROLL OUT OF YOUR SOCK, OZARK?
YAS-SUH, MISTUH SKELLEY...BUT DO YUH KNOW UF A SAFER PLACE FER MAH LIFE'S SAVIN'S?
WHEN PLAYIN' TH' ELEVENTH INNING OF A CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, I CAN'T THINK OF A WORSE PLACE!
...AND NOW, IF YOU CAN'T DRIVE IN TH' TYING RUN FROM THIRD BASE, THIS GAME'S OVER!
IF A CARTOONIST EVER PUTS THAT KID IN A COMIC STRIP, HE'LL MAKE A FORTUNE.

PENNY

NO, PENNY--NO! A TRAPEZOID HAS ONLY TWO PARALLEL SIDES--NOT FOUR!
GOOD GOSH, BUT GIRLS ARE DENSE!
WELL, YOU'RE NOT SO STEAM HEATED EITHER, MR. KNOW-IT-ALL!
I MEAN, JUST FOR AN INSTANCE, THOSE POEMS YOU WROTE ME SIMPLY CRAWL WITH BAD GRAMMAR!
SEZ YOU!
NO, NOT ME--THE REJECTION SLIP FROM THE EDITOR OF TRUE DEVOTION!

DOTTY

TAFFY HAS THE SNIFFLES, CONNIE--WILL YOU FIX HER A HOT LEMONADE P
WHY NATCH, MRS. D--
--AND--OH, YES--WILL YOU GIVE PEPPER HIS DINNER?
AND IF A MR. TROTTA CALLS, ASK HIM TO CALL ME AT THE OFFICE TOMORROW--
RING
BR--
AND I THOUGHT I WAS COMING HERE TO SIT!!

MARK TRAIL

DONT MAKE A MOVE!!!
CONSTABLE GLENN IS BADLY WOUNDED BUT NO ONE IS ALLOWED TO TOUCH HIM
HEY, SISTER, YOU COME OVER HERE!
NOW, ANYMORE MONKEY BUSINESS AND I'LL LET THIS DAME HAVE IT!
MEANTIME THE CRATES OF BEAVER ARE QUICKLY MOVED TO THE FUR PIRATES' LAUNCH

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, September 20, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather, 6:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-8; At Union Station, 8:35 Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Say It With Music " "	News; Music in the Air " " " " " "	Tune Shop " " Alice Lane " "	News; Mahoney Home Service Dolly Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Bill Harrington Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " "	Joe Powers " " Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast with :15 Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	News; George Putnam Morton Downey Man Behind the Band Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Hour Mozart's Piano Concerto In C Minor	Tuffy Topics Man on the Street Pin-Up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News, Improvisations Look to This Day Red Feather Man Robert McCormick	News, Allen Spice in Life (Marian Saxton) John J. Anthony	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Russ Morgan	Tello-Test " " News; Remember! P.D. News; Hits	News at Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Styled for Ballads :45 At Your Request	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " " "	News; Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	Heart's Desire " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Spotlight On Rhythm " " Facts About Cancer	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent On Music :30 Meet Me In :45 Manhattan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It " "	News; Tea For Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " ; News Give and Take " "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Cliff Edwards	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " " " " " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " " Top Tune Inn " "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	" " " " City Desk; News Robert Trout, Host
6	:00 Events; Agronsky :15 Stardust :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	News; DC Assignment Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Top News; Burdette Speaking of Sports Danny O'Neil And Guests
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Highways in Melody " " Alan Young Show " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Endorsed by Dorsey " "	News; Popular Piano Date With Stan Kenton Across the Footlights " "	Romantic Rendezvous Touchdown Tips Mark Austad Sports; Gov't. News	Baby Snooks Show " " The Thin Man " "; News
8	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Harry James) " "	News; Waltzes " " Opera: Gounod's "Faust" " "	Death On Wheels " " News; 1450 Club " "	Ginny Simms Show " " Durante-Moore Show " "
9	:00 Prize Fight :15 " " :30 Sports Page :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel To Be Announced	Spotlight on America " " Meet the Press Saba Casonovitch	News; Symphony Hour Chopin's Concerto (Rubinstein) " "	1450 Club " " " " " "	It Pays To Be Ignorant Maisie " "
10	:00 Adventures of :15 Sam Spade :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " "	News; Swoon Singers Flower Time Tales of the Foreign Service	Henry Taylor Sports, Brundige Ica Follies " " ; Piano	News; Foreign Affairs Forum Music For Dreaming " " "	" " " " News; United Stand Super Session	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show The Factfinder D. C. Report
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Henry Russell's Orch. Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years " " "	1450 Club " " " " " "	News; Collingwood Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Red Barber; Sport

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Building Plans At 17-Year Top In 215 Cities

Building permit valuations for 215 cities during the first eight months this year totaled $1,904,262,961, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported yesterday. This was the largest volume for any similar period since 1929, and more than treble the amount recorded in the corresponding eight months last year.

August permits continued at substantially higher level than in the same 1945 month, although the ratio of gain was considerably lower than shown in earlier months this year. The month's total in 215 cities was $203,564,929, down 4.6 per cent from July but a rise of 79.3 per cent compared with August, 1945.

For the first eight months Washington ranked thirteenth in building permits valuation. The estimated totals for the 20 leading cities with their ranks follow:

Eight months		
	1946	1945
New York	$527,338,935	$137,671,043
Los Angeles	170,558,184	35,473,106
Detroit	85,282,554	36,959,036
Chicago	83,955,500	22,540,194
Houston	41,864,628	17,198,367
Philadelphia	40,435,990	6,938,660
Baltimore	39,319,560	6,934,788
Dallas	32,980,063	6,519,005
Seattle	31,774,195	9,494,285
San Francisco	30,864,353	9,452,252
Long Beach, Calif.	29,515,000	7,310,525
Washington	27,972,768	12,316,797
Portland, Oreg.	27,003,787	5,792,955
Cleveland	26,839,300	9,891,400
Milwaukee	25,350,551	8,796,216
St. Louis	22,157,164	5,402,152
Denver	21,033,990	8,660,825
Miami	19,707,881	6,579,458
Minneapolis	19,641,390	6,187,170

Dividend Boosted, Extra Declared By Celotex Corp.

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP).—Directors of Celotex Corporation announced today an increase in the regular quarterly dividend on the common stock from 12½ cents to 25 cents.

In addition the directors declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents on the common stock and the regular 25-cent quarterly dividend on preferred stock.

Regular dividends were for the quarter ending October 31 and all dividends will be paid October 31 to shareholders of record October 9.

The company reported net profit of $2,436,330, equal to $2.62 a share, in the nine months ended July 31 against net profit of $489,499, equal to 49 cents a common share, in the nine months ended July 31, 1945.

New Ticket Robot Used by Pennsy

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad today placed in operation an automatic ticket vending machine that does everything but announce the trains.

The machine prints and issues tickets and makes change in a matter of seconds. Here's how it "sells" a ticket:

One of the 16 indicator buttons designating the most frequently used suburban stations is pressed and coins representing the exact fare or a larger amount are inserted into money slots.

The machine is immediately activated by electrical impulses and the ticket issued. If coins exceeding the fare are inserted, the change is returned simultaneously with the ticket.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:
Sales—After Call

Mergenthaler Lino.—10 at 56½, 1 at 56⅛.

BONDS		Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility			
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956		136	.....
Cap Transit 1st 5s, 1947		101 ½	.....
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s, 1964		105⅛	106⅛
City & Suburban 5s, 1948		109	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961		125½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966		105	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3⅛s, 1977		110	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960		129	.....
Miscellaneous			
Ter Rfdg Cp 1st 4s, 1948		102	.....
STOCKS			
Public Utility			
Amer Tel & Tel (9)		174⅛	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)		*32	35
M & W Steamboat (14)		190	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)		109½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5.5% pf (5.50)		107	109½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)		37	38
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)		106½	109½
Wash G Lt cum conv pf (4.50)		107	.....
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00)		*310	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)		120	124
National Banks			
Capital (.80)		31	35
Liberty		260	.....
Lincoln (h5)		310	.....
Riggs (12)		340	370
Washington (6)		170	.....
Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)		325	350
Nat'l Sav Tr (8.00)		330	.....
Nat'l Chas Gen Sec & Tr (f1.00)		*26	.....
Union Trust Co (f3.00)		165	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (12)		350	380
Savings Banks			
Bank of Bethesda (f.75)		35	.....
Com & Savings (new) (a10)		*310	.....
Fire Insurance			
American (f6)		150	.....
Firemen's (1.40)		25	.....
National Union (.75)		15	.....
Title Insurance			
Columbia (k30)		14½	.....
Real Estate (16)		198	.....
Miscellaneous			
Carpet Corp (2.00)		41	45
Chesapeake com (3.00)		*82½	86
Garfil 5½% cum pf (1.375)		*27	28
Hecht com (1.60)		31½	34
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)		103½	.....
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)		15	15½
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)		56	58
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (p40)		64½	.....
Peoples Drug Store (1.80)		*46	53
Security Storage (4)		103½	.....
Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3)		58	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)		*65	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)		*127	.....

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) $10.00 extra.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stk. of Record.	Pay-able.
Am Felt Co	50c	..	9-23	10-1
Hibbard S. Bartlett	50c	..	10-15	10-28
Mohawk Rubber	50c	..	9-25	10-15
Increased				
Bickfords Inc	40c	..	9-26	11-1
City Strs	20c	Q	10-7	11-1
City Strs A	30c	Q	10-7	11-1
Co A	30c	Q	10-7	11-1
Irregular				
Franklin Process	$1	..	9-18	10-1
Fuller Mfg	20c	..	9-21	10-4
Sp Franklin Process	50c	..	9-18	10-1
West Va P & P	$1.50	..	10-10	10-25
Reduced				
Rad Mall & Stl	15c	..	9-28	10-12
Accumulated				
Cleve Cliffs Iron pf	$1.25	..	9-25	10-2
Pere Marq pr pf	$1.25	..	10-7	11-1
Regular				
Am Bakeries	30c	..	9-15	10-1
Am Felt	75c	Q	9-23	10-1
Am Mfg Co	25c	..	9-10	10-1
Buffalo Nia El	90c	Q	9-26	10-1
Cannon Shoe	15c	Q	9-21	10-1
Esquire Inc	35c	..	10-1	10-10
H. K. Green Co	75c	..	10-15	11-1
Mohawk Rubber	50c	..	9-25	10-15
Eastern Steamship L	25c	Q	9-20	10-1
Elliott Co pf	62½	Q	9-24	10-1
Kellogg Sw & Supp	15c	..	10-8	10-21
Savannah Rug Mfg	50c	Q	9-181	10-1

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 19.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today rose to 142.39. Previous day, 142.17; week ago, 140.68; month ago, 146.56; year ago, 108.68.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 19 (AP).—Turpentine, 1,091 offerings and sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, 33; stocks, 3341. Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 123; shipments, 300; stocks, 14,910. Rosin prices unchanged.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,890,000 shares; previous day, 2,100,000; week ago, 2,006,850; year ago, 1,500,590; two years ago, 560,920; January 1 to date 267,374,825; year ago, 259,209,208; two years ago, 191,639,050.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 19.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	167.53	169.05	164.09	165.17	—3.90
20 rails	47.71	48.13	46.78	46.11	—2.28
15 utils.	34.37	34.72	33.25	33.47	—1.24
65 stocks	60.75	61.31	59.10	59.50	—1.89

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 197,760; rails, 183,460; utilities, 172,400; 65 stocks, 553,560.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	68	68	68	.....
ACF-Brill Mot	20	10¼	10	10	.....
Acme Stl	12	39¾	37½	37½	—2
Adams Exp	31	14⅜	13¾	14	—⅜
Addressog-Mul	2	26½	24⅝	24⅝	—2⅜
Admiral Corp	6	10½	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
Air Reduction	38	40	38	38½	—1¼
Alaska Juneau	105	5⅝	5	5	—⅛
Allens Inc	7	30¾	29¾	29¾	—⅛
Allegheny Corp	426	4⅛	3¾	3¾	—⅜
Allegheny pf	52	38	34	34	—3½
Allegh pr pf	3	58	56	56	—2½
Allen Ind Stl	30	41	38½	38½	—2½
Allen Industr	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	—¼
Al Chem & Dye	17	160	157	157	—5
Allied Kid	2	20	19¾	19¾	—¾
Allied Mills	20	30⅞	29½	30	—1¼
Allied Strs	6	38½	37¼	38	—1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	39	37½	37	37	—¼
Alpha P Cem	4	28½	28	28	—1
Amal Leather	8	7	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Amerada Pet	10	67½	65	65	—1½
Am Ag Ch Del	3	39½	39½	39½	—⅝
Am Airlines	161	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	—⅜
Am Bank Note	88	29¼	28	28	—1
Am Bosch	4	15	14½	14½	—⅝
Am Brake Sh	17	40½	39¼	39¼	—1⅝
Am Br Sh rt	136	1⅛	1	1	—⅛
Am Cab & P	95	7¾	7	7	—⅛
Am Can	13	84½	82⅛	83⅛	—1⅜
Am Can & Fdy	11	50	49	49	—1
Am Cn & Cab	2	25	25	25	—1
Am Colortype	9	20¾	19¾	19¾	—¼
Am Distill	7	46¼	43½	44	—1
Am Encaus Til	6	6	5½	5½	—½
Am European	5	15	14	14	—2
Am Export L	95	20½	19½	19¾	—½
Am For P	23	6¼	6	6	—⅛
A & F P 5% pf	8	101¼	100¼	100¾	—¾
Am & F P 2 pf	61	20¾	19	19¼	—⅜
Am Hide & Lea	18	17¾	17½	17½	—⅛
Am Hi & L pf	2	45	45	45	—5
Am Home Prod	10	93	90	90	—6½
Am Ice	27	9¾	8⅞	9	—⅛
Am Internat	17	10½	10	10	—¼
Am Invest Ill	4	12	12	12	.....
Am Locomot	66	27½	26½	26½	—1¼
Am M & Fdy	16	26	24	24	—1½
Am M & Met	6	16½	16	16	—⅛
Am Metal	11	26½	25⅝	25⅝	—1⅛
Am Molasses	6	11⅝	11¼	11¼	—⅜
Am News Co	3	39¾	38¼	38½	—⅜
Am Pow & Lt	280	20	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	26	114	107½	107½	—5¾
Am P&L $5 pf	29	102¼	97½	98	—4¾
Am Rad&Stl	104	15	14¼	14¾	—⅜
Am Rolling Mill	147	32⅞	30¾	31½	—1⅜
AmSafety Razor	9	17	16⅜	16⅜	—⅝
Am Seating	3	19½	19	19½	—⅛
Am Smelt & R	38	47¾	46⅝	47¼	—⅜
Am Snuff	4	41¾	40¾	41	—⅝
Am Stl Pdrs	43	32⅝	31	31½	—1
Am Stores	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	—⅝
Am Stove	2	25⅛	25	25	—1
Am Sugar Ref	5	40½	40	40	—2½
Am Tel & Tel	32	176⅜	174⅛	174⅛	—1¼
Am Tobacco	5	78	76	76	—1
Am Tob B	15	80¼	78⅛	80¼	—⅜
Am Viscose	34	53	51⅝	51⅝	—2⅛
Am Wat Wks	221	14½	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Am Woolen	46	42¼	40	40⅜	—1⅝
Am Wool pf	14	130½	128	128	—3½
Am Zinc Lead	25	7¼	7	7	—⅛
Anaconda Cop	1230	38⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—1⅝
Anchor Hock Gl	5	42	40½	40½	—2¼
Anderson Clayt	15	53⅛	52	52½	—⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	12	17	16½	16½	—⅛
Andes Copper	14	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
A F W Prod	11	.....	.....	.....	.....
Arch-Dan-M	16	31¾	30¾	31½	+⅛
Armour & Co	260	11	10¼	10¾	+⅛
Armour pr pf	6	118	116	117	—1
Armstrong Cork	9	45½	45	45	.....
Armst Cork pf	2	108	105	105	.....
Arnold Const	7	19¾	19	19	—⅛
Artloom Corp	21	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	—⅜
Assd Dry Goods	42	22¼	21¼	21¼	—⅝
ATF Inc	30	16⅝	15¼	15¼	—1⅛
Associates Inv		48¾	48¾	48¾	—2
Atch T & S F	65	89	83	83	—5½
Atl Coast Line	24	45	47	47	—2
Atl G&W Indies	9	34	33	33	.....
Atl Refining	26	38¾	36⅝	36⅝	—2
Atlas Corp	14	24	23	23¼	—1
Atlas Imp Diesel	13	13½	13	13	—⅜
Aust Nichols	13	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	—⅛
Aust Nich pf	18	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
Autocar Co	15	22	20¾	20¾	—⅛
Aviation Corp	87	7⅞	7	7	—⅛
Aviation Cp pf	7	50	47⅞	47⅞	—1⅛
Bald Loco	97	21½	19⅝	20	—1½
Balt & Ohio	241	14⅜	13	14	—⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	79	21¾	20¼	20¼	—⅝
Bangor & Ar	4	16	14½	14½	—⅛
Barcor Assn	26	51¼	48	49	—2¼
Barker Bros	3	30½	29	29	—¼
Barnsdall Oil	29	22⅞	21¾	21¾	—⅛
Bath Ir Wks	15	22	21¼	21¼	—⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	46	44½	44½	—1
Beatrice Foods	3	48½	47⅝	47⅝	—⅝
Beech Aircraft	13	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	—⅜
Belding-Hem	9	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	—⅛
Bell Aire	56	20½	19⅝	19⅝	—⅞
Bell & Howell	2	20	20	20	.....
Bendix Aviat	38	36¼	36¼	36¼	—¼
Benet Ind Ln	9	25⅛	25	25	—⅛
Best & Co	20	35	33½	33½	—1⅛
Best Foods	5	24½	23⅝	23⅝	—⅜
Bethlehem Steel	1012	89	89	89	—3¾
Beth Steel pf	1147	147⅛	147⅛	147⅛	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	10	56¾	54	54	.....
Black & Decker	7	34	32½	32½	—2
Blaw-Knox	41	18½	17	17	—⅝
Bliss & Laugh	12	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	—⅜
Bliss E W	12	20½	18⅜	18⅜	—1⅝
Bliss E W pf	5	40	37½	37½	—2½
Boeing Airplane	61	24¾	22⅝	22⅝	—1⅝
Bohn Al & Br	1	43¾	42	42	—⅞
Bond Strs	26	36	34	34	—2
Borden Co	22	45½	43¾	43¾	—1⅝
Borg-Warner	42	44	40¾	40¾	—2¼
Borg-Warner pf	1	105½	103	103	—1
Boston & Maine	11	5¼	5	5	.....
Bower R Bear	2	48½	48	48	.....
Brandt Airw	16	18½	17⅞	17⅞	—⅝
Bridgeport Br	21	14⅜	13½	13⅝	—⅛
Briggs Mfg	34	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	—⅝
Briggs & Strat	6	26	23⅝	24	—1
Bristol-Myers	3	48¼	48	48	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	11	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	—⅜
Brown Shoe	4	33	32	32	—⅝
Bruns-Balke	10	24⅞	22¾	24½	+1⅝
Buczrus-Erie	37	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	—⅝
Budd Co	140	12⅝	11¼	11¼	—1⅜
Bulova Watch	2	26	25	25	—⅛
Bullard Co	9	26	24½	24½	—1⅛
Bulova Watch	10	40½	38⅝	38⅝	—1⅝
Burling Mills	44	19½	19½	19½	.....
Burl Mills pf	1	101½	100¼	101½	.....
Burr Add Mach	31	14⅛	13¾	13¾	—⅜
Bush Terminal	11	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Butler Bros	21	26¼	24½	24½	—1¾
Butler Cop Mn	4	107	106½	106½	—⅛
Butte Copper	120	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Byers (AM)	10	17	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
Byron Jackson	2	28	25	25	—1
Calif Packing	6	32⅝	32¼	32¼	—⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	56	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Calumet & Hec	77	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
CampbellWyant	3	24	23½	23½	—⅜
Can Dry G Ale	32	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	—⅜
Canad Pacific	143	14	13	13	—⅛
Canso Natural	27	38	38	38	.....
Capital Admin A	1	58½	57½	57½	—1
Carc & C & O	1115	118	113	113	—3½
Carpenter Stl	3	41¾	40¾	40¾	—1
Carrier Corp	39	17½	16⅝	16⅝	—⅝
Carrier Corp pf	2	42	40¼	40¼	—2¼
Carriers & Gen	10	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Case (JI) Co	18	58	55½	56	—1½
Caterpil Tractor	10	62½	60	61	+1½
Celanese Corp	50	54	53	53	—1
Celanese 1st pf	2	105½	104½	105½	—⅜
Celotex Corp	43	24¾	23½	24	.....
Cent Aguirre	14	21¾	21¼	21¼	—⅜
Cent Foundry	26	11¾	10¾	10¾	—⅝
Cen Hud G&E	12	9½	9⅛	9⅛	—⅜
Cent NY Coal	9	9	8¼	9	—⅛
CentVirginia Coal	4	30	28	28	.....
Century Rib M	1	14	14	14	.....
Cerro de Pas	27	35⅝	33½	34	—1
Certain-teedPro	109	17⅝	16¼	16¼	—1⅜
Champ Paper	3	25	25	25	—¾
Champ Paper pf	3	45	43¾	43¾	—1¼
Checker Cab	10	16¼	15⅛	15⅛	—⅝
Ches & Ohio	84	51	50	50½	—⅜
Chicago Corp	13	14	14	14	—2
Chi & E Ill	9	7⅛	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Chi & E Ill A	12	12¼	11½	11½	—¼
Chi Grt West	18	16	15¾	15¾	—⅛
Chi Ind & Lou	2	14½	13½	13½	—⅝
Chi Ind & L pf	20	4	4	4	.....
Childs&L B ct	10	4	4	4	.....
Childs & Pac	250	12½	12⅛	12⅛	—⅜
Chi & NW	68	17½	15⅜	16	—1
Chi & N W pf	28	38¼	35	35	—3
Chi Pneu Tool	15	19¼	18¾	19	—¼
Chi Yell Cab	2	15	15	15	.....
Chickasha C O	16	16½	16½	16½	—⅛
Childs Co	14	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	109	82¾	80½	82¾	—2⅛
Cin G&E	95	22¾	22¼	22¼	—⅜
Cin Mill Mch	8	24	23¾	24	—⅛
C I T Finan	29	38½	37	37¾	—⅝
Citz Ice & Pl	11	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Citz Invest	4	21½	21	21	.....
Citz Stores	13	10¾	10	10	—⅛
Cler Graph Br	1	54	54	54	—1
Climax Molyb	30	23½	22¾	22¾	—⅝
Clinton Ind	4	28	27	27	—⅝
Cl Peabody	11	43	42	42	.....
Coca-Cola	132	150½	150½	150½	—1
Colgate-Palm-P	23	47⅝	46¾	47	+⅛
Collins & Aik	3	40½	39	40½	+⅝
Col Fuel & Ir	68	11¼	10⅝	11	—⅛
Col F & I pf	1	16⅞	16½	16½	—⅛
Col Gas & El	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
Col Brcast	2	23	22½	22½	—⅜
Colum G & E	28	9½	9	9	—⅛
Colum Pict	13	23½	23½	23½	—⅛
Col Pict pf	1	50	50	50	.....
Colum Carbon	8	34½	33⅞	34	—⅛
Col & S Oh El	49	39¼	37¾	38¼	—⅝
Coml Cred pf	2	106	105	105	—1
Comml Solvents	28	22½	21⅝	21⅝	—⅝
Comwlth Edis	72	31½	30½	30½	—⅝
Comwith & So	670	3	3	3	.....
Com So pf	8	115¾	112	112	—3
Conde Nast	1	42	42	42	—1
Consoleum-Na	12	26¼	25	25¼	—⅝
Consol Cigar	1	34	34	34	—1
Cons Copperm	27	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
Cons Edison	84	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝	—⅝
Cons Ed pf	4	106½	106½	106½	—⅛
Cons Grocers	8	19¼	18¾	18¾	—⅜
Cons Laund	2	15	15	15	—⅛
Cons Nat Gas	10	37	36¾	36¾	—⅛
C RR Cuba pf	29	20¾	18⅛	18⅛	—2⅛
Cons Ret Strs	8	20½	20	20	—⅛
Cons Rubber	23	20¾	20¾	20¾	—⅛
Containiner Corp	21	33¾	32¾	33	—⅛
Cont Bak	23	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	—⅜
Cont Can	31	34⅝	33⅛	33⅛	—1⅜
Cont Can pf	1	104	104	104	.....
Cont Diam Fib	13	10	9¾	9¾	—⅛
Cont Ins	10	50½	48¼	49	—1¾
Cont Motors	101	11¾	11	11	—⅛
Cont Oil Del	37	16⅝	16	16	—⅛
Cont Steel	3	16½	16½	16½	—⅛
Cooper-Bess	8	17½	17½	17½	—⅛
Copperweld Stl	10	14¾	13⅞	13⅞	—⅝
Corn Products	12	60½	59¼	59¼	—1⅛
Cornell-Dub El	10	13¾	13½	13⅝	—⅛
Corning Glass	25	28¼	27¾	28	—⅛
Coty Inc	13	6¾	6½	6½	—⅛
Coty Internat	13	4⅞	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Crane Co	66	35¼	34	34¼	—⅝
Crane Co pf	1	106	106	106	.....
Cream of Wh	2	20½	20½	20½	—⅛
Crosley Corp	1	22	22	22	—1

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Crown Cork & S	8	38½	36½	37¼	+1¼
Crown Zeller	27	27¾	26¾	26¾	—1
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	114	114	114	.....
Crucible Steel	8	36½	34½	34½	—2
Crucible Stl pf	1	100½	100½	100½	+⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	26	19⅜	18	18	—1½
Cudahy Pack	26	44⅞	42	43¼	—1⅝
Cuneo Press	3	17⅞	17½	17⅝	—⅛
Cunning Drug	4	45	45	45	—5
Curtis Publshng	152	11⅜	10½	10⅜	+⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	3	64½	63½	63½	—1⅛
Curtiss-Wright	197	6⅝	6	6	—⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	26	18⅝	18	18⅜	—⅛
Cutler-Hammer	9	29½	27¾	27¾	—1⅝
Dana Corp	13	19½	18⅝	18⅝	—⅝
Davega Stores	1	19	19	19	—⅛
Davison Chem	13	18½	17⅝	17⅝	—⅞
Dayton P&L	120	30¼	28½	28½	—2
Dayton Rub	9	19¼	19¼	19¼	—⅛
Decca Records	7	45	43½	43½	—3
Deere & Co	28	37	34	34¼	—2¼
Del & Hudson	30	30½	29	29	—1
Del Lack & W	69	7¼	6¾	6¾	—⅜
Detroit Edison	13	23½	23¾	23¾	+⅛
De Vilbiss	3	19¼	16½	16½	—⅝
Devoe & Ray A	14	24½	24	24½	.....
Diamond Match	2	37	36½	36½	—⅝
Diam Match pf	2	43½	43	43	.....
Diam T Motor	13	19¼	18¼	18¼	—⅝
Dist Corp-Seag	119	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—⅝
Dixie Cup	4	33	32½	33	+1
Dixie Cup A	1	50½	50	50	+1
Dr Pepper	12	30½	30¼	30¼	—⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	5	30¼	29¾	30	—1
Dome Mines	29	17⅛	16½	16⅝	—⅛
Douglas Aircraft	11	78½	75⅞	76	—3
Dow Chem	5	158	156	158	+1
Dresser Indust	24	18⅝	17½	18	—⅝
Dunhill Int	13	17	16	16¼	—2¼
Duplan Corp	2	35	34½	35	—1
du Pont de N	25	172½	169	170	—4
du Pont pf	3	127½	126	126	—2
D W G Cigar	9	14	13½	13½	—½
Eagle-Pich	13	20	19½	19½	—⅝
Eastern Air L	96	23½	22	22¾	.....
East K Stl	2	40½	39½	40	—2
Eastman Kodak	7	210	205	205½	—6½
Eaton Mfg	19	45⅛	41½	43⅝	—1½
Edis Bros Ctrs	103	27½	26½	26½	—1
Elco Prod	11	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	—⅝
Elastic Stop N	3	7¾	7¼	7¼	—⅜
El Auto-Lite	35	53	51	52	—1
Elec Boat	22	16	15½	15⅝	—⅜
El Boat pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—1½
El & Mus Ind	21	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
El Power & Lt	193	15¾	14⅜	14⅜	—⅝
El Pow&Lt $6pf	4	134	131	131	—6
ElPow&Lt $7 pf	15	145	143	143	—7
El Storage Bat	3	42	40¾	40¾	—1⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	6	45⅜	45¼	45¼	—⅛